The Weather
Today—Bright and sunny with continued cool weather. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 11 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Battle Nazis at Borders of Reich; Allied Landing in Yugoslavia Revealed

'Exhausted' New Deal Fears Peace, Dewey Says

Charges Delayed Demobilization Is Defeatist Action Against Depression

(Dewey's Text on Page 5)

By Robert C. Albright

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Thomas E. Dewey tonight accused the Roosevelt Administration of deliberately planning delayed demobilization of servicemen because it is "afraid of peace" and has lost hope of providing jobs for all.

The Republican candidate delivered his Willkie-esque indictment of the New Deal in this pivotal city's Convention Hall, where four years ago he was defeated for the nomination by Wendell Willkie.

It was the opening thrust in a 6700-mile, coast-to-coast tour, and he let fly every charge in the book against what he again called "the tired and quarrelsome defeatism of the present Administration."

Louisville Next Stop

Before boarding his 16-car train for tomorrow night's next stop, Louisville, Ky., he made his bid for the doubtful and possibly decisive Pennsylvania vote. He promised a "fresh, vigorous" Republican administration will avert the depression into which he said an "exhausted" New Deal is most certainly heading.

Dewey drew his text from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, whom he quoted as saying: "We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

He said Hershey merely came out in the open with what "New Deal underlings" have been saying for six months—that the relief rolls will be enormous—that the Army of unemployed will be larger than the Army in the field. "Defeatism," he called it, saying, "That's what's wrong with the New Deal. That's why it's time for a change."

For Volunteer Occupation Army

Instead of graduated demobilization, he said he favored transportation home and release of men in the armed forces "at the earliest practical moment" and the occupation of Germany and Japan "very soon" confined to volunteers.

As for peacetime jobs, he said the field is limitless if "enterprise" is giving job-producing opportunity. To afford decent housing for the American people alone, he said, will keep millions employed for years.

Launching this first strictly "political" tour of the campaign from New York City this morning, Dewey was greeted by a crowd of some 5000 at the 30th st. station here. He motored 16 blocks through the heart of the city to the Bellevue-Stratford, to receive Pennsylvania Republican leaders, women's, veterans, Negro and labor groups. Comparatively thin crowds lined the way, with women

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 6.

Philadelphia Hails Dewey

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACKNOWLEDGES CHEERS—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey smiles and waves his hat as crowds greet him in Philadelphia on his arrival for last night's address

Drive to Link With Soviets In Balkans

Move May Trap Foe in Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Flank Gothic Line

Rome, Sept. 7 (AP).—Allied land troops began an invasion of Yugoslavia a week ago, penetrating that country from the Adriatic Sea on the west in cooperation with Marshal Tito's Partisans and striking toward a junction with the Red Army thrusting from the east along the Romanian frontier, it was officially disclosed tonight.

The goal of the "land forces of the Adriatic," official designation of these fresh units hurled against Germany's collapsing Balkan fortress, is to seal off all Nazi troops in the yower Balkan Peninsula.

Coordinated Allied naval forces have cut swaths throug dwindling German shipping along the Dalmatian Coast, and Allied airmen with Americans strongly participating have wrecked key German rail escape routes, said the announcement by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters.

Troop Train Derailed

Demolition of one railway caused the derailment of a German troop train and the killing or injuring of more than 1000 of the enemy.

An Allied junction with the Russians would be the first of the war. The statement did not disclose how far inland the Allies were, nor did it give any details about where they landed for their march through mountainous Yugoslavia. Whether Americans were participating in the ground operation also was not revealed.

The Allied troops, however, are operating "in the north," the statement said, and have cut enemy lines of communication.

(A junction of the Russians and Allies in northern Yugoslavia would seal off most of Yugoslavia, all of Albania, Greece and the Nazi-garrisoned Greek Mediterranean Islands—an area about 155,000 square miles, the size of California. It also would open invasion paths into southern Austria and Hungary, outflank the German Gothic Line protecting the Po Valley in northern Italy, and probably open up the short Dardanelles Strait shipping route through the Black Sea to Russia.

(Prime Minister Churchill conferred in Rome last month with Marshal Tito, and an Ankara radio report, August 18, said "Allied forces have landed at Durazzo in Albania." Durazo lies across the Adriatic from Brindisi and Bari in Italy.)

Nazi-Held Isles Raided

Allied commando units have been raiding German-held islands off the Yugoslav coast between Albania and the port of Fiume for months.

Russian troops reached the Yugoslav frontier last night and there are reports they already have crossed the Danube in a drive toward Belgrade, Yugoslav capital. Tito's "National Army of Libera-

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Junkyard of Mars on the Seine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT WE DID TO THE GERMANS—Bomb-blasted vehicles on the bank of the Seine at Rouen, debris from the disaster of the enemy's retreat from France

Yanks Hurled Back Across Moselle, but Gain on Liege

Setback Suffered Between Nancy, Metz as German Resistance Grows

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 7 (AP).—The U. S. First Army struck down the high road to Germany tonight and battered to within 16 miles of the Belgian fortress of Liege against fierece resistance in the opening phase of the battle for Hitler's Reich.

While the Third Army on the southwest sector of the 130-mile front before Germany was suffering its first setback since the Normandy breakthrough, the First Army planted its standard across the Meuse River 37 miles southwest of the German frontier.

The capture of Sedan, where the Germans broke through in 1940 and won the Battle of France by outflanking the Maginot Line, was announced officially with the liquidation of an undetermined number of Germans long since by-passed by the First Army.

No Rest For Foe

There was no rest for the harried enemy on the First Army front and no chance to dig in along the route over which he rolled confidently four years ago.

The Americans, lashing out with tanks and infantry, pressed through the dense western half of the Ardennes Forest reaching a plateau in the center.

The bridgehead on the Meuse menacing Liege was established at the town of Huy, midway between the city and Namur, 32 miles southwest of Liege, Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, reported from the front.

Plunge Into Metz

More than 100 miles to the southeast, the Third Army plunged into the great Lorraine Province City of Metz despite heavy artillery fire, and threw two firm brideheads across the Moselle River to the south. One was in the Toul area west of Nancy; the other was not specifically located in front dispatches.

But near Pont-a-Mousson, about midway between Metz and Nancy, American forces who crossed the Moselle under the muzzles of German artillery in the hills were forced back to the west bank in sanguinary fighting, and the Germans inflicted considerable losses as the battle rose in fury.

Assault forces, however, were brought up to the river, north of Metz, some 20 miles from the Saar border, to face enemy troops bent on defending to the last the thin buffer zone before Germany.

U. S. First Army to the northwest swept across the Meuse River at three points, the British ran into rough going in northern Belgium, and their push into the Netherlands was cloaked in secrecy.

Channel Ports Cut Off

British, Canadians and Poles to the south cut off the Channel ports of Boulogne and Calais, fought into the outskirts of both and could se the cliffs of England across the strait.

(Jonkheer O. C. A. Van Lidth de Jeude, war minister in the Dutch government in Exile, said in London Allied troops were pushing deep into the Netherlands "and the prospects are that very soon the enemy will be expelled from our country," Aneta news agency reported.)

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army front now extends from the border of Luxembourg 55 miles southward to the old Lorraine capital of Nancy, which also was reached by advanced elements.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front ran for 75 miles

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

No Blue Token 'Change' After September 17

New Ration Schedule Will Require Stamps In 10-Point Multiples

By Christine Sadler

Use of blue ration tokens will be discontinued October 1 and none will be given as "change" after September 17, when completely new rationing values will go into effect for the few canned foods remaining on ration lists after that date, OPA announced last night.

As far as possible, ration values for these foods—canned fruits, tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce, and some juices—will be in multiples of ten so that change for 10-point stamps will not be needed.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles urged housewives to spend their blue tokens promptly so as not to lose "ration buying power."

Red Tokens Remain

This action will not affect the use of red tokens, Bowles declared, because "it is impossible for butchers to cut meat in even pounds" and tokens for change will continue to be needed.

New ration values for meats and other fats, however, will need to be established if more meat grades go off rationing, as the War Food Administration is said to desire.

Meantime, unfavorable reaction from food trade groups followed the directive from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes removing most canned foods from ration lists on September 17, with figures presented to show "all this talk about

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 8.

First Call Home

Hospitalized Soldier Here Phones Wife

By Emily Towe

Sergt. John Sullivan, 22, of Somerset, Pa., telephoned his wife yesterday from his bedside at Walter Reed Hospital to tell her he had arrived a few hours earlier by plane from overseas. This was the first call of a wounded soldier paid for by contributors to the "First Call Home Fund" of The Washington Post.

Encased in a heavy cast that covered his right shoulder injured in Normandy, the infantryman smiled into the telephone as his wife told him she would hasten to his bedside with their son whom he never has seen. Mrs. Sullivan had to be summoned to the phone of neighbors in Somerset because there was none in her modest home.

Propped high on hospital pillows, the soldier was shaving himself

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

'First Call Home Fund' Pays Dividend in Joy

The joyful surprise reflected in his wife's voice banished all thought of war injuries yesterday when the first wounded soldier called home at the expense of the "First Call Home Fund." You can help other returning veteranc telephone their loved ones by contributing to the fund in care of the Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Reds Spread Over Bulgaria, Enter Greece

Army Above Warsaw Reported 25 Miles From East Prussia

London (Friday), Sept. 8 (AP).—The German radio said last night that Russian troops fanning out across Bulgaria in a drive toward the Aegan Sea had reached the area of Demotika, which is inside Greece on the Turkish frontier, while other Soviet forces had outflanked Warsaw on the north by hopping the Narew River at a point only 25 miles below East Prussia.

Moscows' communique did not even mention Bulgaria, which already has asked for an armistice after Russia declared war on her Tuesday, nor did it mention the Yugoslav Front where a Rome dispatch said the Russians were flooding into that country after capturing Turnu-Severin at the foot of the Iron Gate rapids on the Danube.

But the Germans in the Balkans, estimated at 260,000 men, were clearly in a dangerous and almost hopeless position.

Junction Effected in Yugoslavia

The Yugoslav radio already had announced a junction with Marshal Tito's partisans and the Russians east of Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, and Allied headquarters in Rome said Allied land troops now were penetrating the country from the Adriatic Sea in a drive to link up with the Red army.

The radio "flash" by DNB, German official news agency, quoted "news from a reliable source" that Soviet motorized forces had crossed into Bulgaria Tuesday at Ruse, op-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Barrel Scraping

Nazis Draft Young Pupils For War Work

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich plenipotentiary for total war, conscripted Germany's school children and Red Cross workers for war service in the "fight for our very lives" today as Nazi propagandists pleaded with soldiers to fight a desperate delaying action to thwart an Allied victory before winter.

"The Allies are striving to win by autumn and they are trying to make the German people believe they already have won the war," Goebbels said as he slashed more services and nonessentials in a barrel-scraping manpower drive.

Into the German army went women to replace thousands of men of the Wehrmacht's medical staff who have been given guns for frontline service.

The German Red Cross was practically eliminated to send "tens of thousands of men and women" into armaments industry and "further tens of thousands" as soldiers to the front.

School-age children who are not receiving education because of evacuation of their schools will be called up for war work. Those equivalent to American high school seniors who are not already in war work because of health or other reasons will be employed as leaders in evacuated children's camps.

The Prussian Finance Ministry, last of the still existing Prussian state ministries, was dissolved in order to place its several hundred officials and employes at the disposal of the military. Its functions were taken over by the Reich Ministry of Finance.

Of the approximately 1500 periodicals still published in Germany, a majority have been canceled.

Traveling shows and shops following fairs will be closed down.

U. S. Units Near Belfort, Path To Germany

Within 70 Miles Of Gap Between Vosges, Swiss Line

Rome, Sept. 7 (AP).—Powerful American armored forces from southern France swept up the Doubs Valley east of Chalon-sur-Saone today in a smash that carried within 70 miles of Belfort Gap—the lone area along the entire lower German frontier where there are no mountains to protect Hitler's Reich.

It is through that passageway between the Vosges Range and the Swiss border that the German Nineteenth Army is trying to escape after its crushing defeat in the south. And it is there, too, that the weary enemy must attempt some sort of defensive stand.

(A border dispatch to the Lausanne, Switzerland, Gazette on Thursday, declared that American tanks had entered Montbeliard, only 10 miles southwest of the fortress city of Belfort and approximately 40 miles from the German frontier. There was no Allied confirmation).

An Air Forces announcement said American Thunderbolt fighters operating from new bases in southern France had smashed a Nazi motor convoy within 20 miles of the German frontier, destroying at least 30 vehicles. The attack apparently occurred between Belfort and the Rhine.

Nazis Claim Success

(A German DNB news broadcast said that "an American force which is trying to push forward along the Swiss border in an effort to gain access to the Burgundy Gate (Belfort Gap) was again repulsed in the Besancon and Baume-Les-Dames areas." Besancon is 48 miles and Baume-Les-Dames is 30 miles

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 2.

4 in G.U. Party Get Unwanted Bath in Spill on Potomac

"Too much wind and too much water" spilled three Georgetown University students and a brother of one into the Potomac below Key Bridge yesterday afternoon where they clung to the sides of their sailboat until a Coast Guard cutter hauled them to shore.

Much more concerned about their little craft than about themselves, and the two pairs of shoes they lost, the youths insisted that despite her performance she's a fine boat when there isn't "too much wind and too much water."

Recipients of the unwanted bath who were heading for Roosevelt Island, were Edward Anthony Partenop, 19; James Gilroy, 19, and Ed Sobrieski, 19, students of the college of arts and sciences and residents of the school, and Nicholas J. Partenop of Rahway, N. J., who is visiting his brother.

Another Georgetown boat was out at the time, bearing Park Simmons, 25, who tried to help his fellow students, but was stalled and almost capsized in the effort. The cutter hauled him in, too.

Public Inaction Deplored

Official D. C. Secrecy Accused Of Breeding Child Delinquency

By Jean Reiff

"The secrecy that shrouds the activities of juveniles in the District is jeopardinzing the entire community," an irate Georgetown resident declared yesterday.

"There is no public sentiment or public action in solving the juvenile problem, because the citizens know nothing of the situation. Most important of all, the control of the lives of thousands of children each year is in the hands of one judge and a handful of social workers. The public does not even know whether or not these persons are doing a capable job with juveniles because any and all information of their work is concealed from the public," he pointed out.

Balthasar H. Meyer talked sincerely. He was formerly a member of the staff of the University of Wisconsin and later with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Now he is a transportation consultant, but he was speaking, he said, only as a citizen of Georgetown—a citizen of many years.

Representative of Many

Meyer is a member of the board of the Georgetown Children's House. This is a settlement house, located at 3238 N st. nw., with a nursery school for small children and recreational classes for older children and for their parents.

Meyer spoke yesterday as a representative of many citizens of the District. Like many citizens, he was indignant at the secrecy. He said he attempted not so long ago

See JUVENILE, Page 2, Column 7.

231 Jap Prisoners Killed in Mutiny At Australia Camp

London (Friday), Sept. 8 (AP).—Two hundred and thirty-one Japanese prisoners of war were killed and 108 wounded in a mutiny in an Australian camp August 5, John Curtin, Australian Prime Minister, disclosed in a statement issued in London today.

The Japanese, armed with mess knives and baseball bats, rose against their guards in the early hours of August 5. All but a few who escaped were rounded up by nightfall.

Of the dead, 20 committed suicide by hanging or strangulation, 9 by stabbing, 5 from other self-inflicted wounds and two threw themselves under a train. Sixteen of the wounded, the statement said, also showed evidence of attempted suicide. About 900 Japs took part in the mutiny.

Australian casualties were light.

'We've Won War,' Says Canadian Freed From Reich

Trelleborg, Sweden, Sept. 7 (INS).—Confident from what they've seen inside Germany that the Allies have won the war, 2633 British and American war prisoners and civilian internees arrived at this south Swedish port today to be exchanged for a like number of Nazi prisoners.

"We've won the war, chum," shouted a happy smiling Canadian, one of the first to limp ashore from the Swedish ferry "Queen Victoria," one of three ships which brought the Allied prisoners from the German Baltic port of Sassnitz.

British and American officers said the sinking morale was very noticeable in Germany, but that they had been accorded satisfactory treatment in their camps, although the Red Cross food packets were essential to supplement their meager meals.

Of the 2633 exchanged, 239 are Americans.

'War's Crucial Moment'

Hirohito, Koiso Command Total Marshaling of Japan

By the Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito gravely commanded Japan today to marshal her total strength to meet intensified Allied operations at "this crucial moment of the war," and Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso acknowledged thatthe nation must "consider the possibility of an enemy landing on our home soil."

The uneasy pronouncements came at the opening of the 85th extraordinary session of the Imperial Japanese Diet and were quickly followed by a blunt statement from Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai that "the general war situation cannot be regarded as satisfactory."

Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, war minister, completed the picture with a statement that battles unprecedented in history were developing under the impetus of "the full-scale enemy offensive in the Pacific."

Emperor Attends Session

In his first speech to the Diet since he took over the government from Gen. Hideki Tojo last July, Koiso outlined a plan for marshaling every Japanese, "regardless of age or sex," to increase war production and perfect Japanese fighting power "to crush the United States and Britain."

The emperor, in military uniform, attended the opening session in person.

Koiso frankly recognized the impending air assault, saying, "It is a matter of urgent necessity that

See JAP, Page 2, Column 5.

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First Sets Record In Fast Namur Dash

War Sidelights

Nazi Kills Aides, Self In Romania

Madrid, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—A diplomat just arrived from France told today of the death of Nazi Minister Manfred von Killinger in the Bucharest legation when, after he learned that Romania had declared war on Germany, he ran amok with a machine gun, killing attaches and girl stenographers. Von Killinger formerly was German consul general in San Francisco.

Von Killinger, the diplomat reported, dashed down corridors and into offices of the legation, shouting "we must all die for the Fuehrer," and firing the gun. One girl typist, it was reported, begged for her life on her knees while the minister pulled the trigger.

He finally returned to his private office, faced a huge oil painting of Hitler and ended his own life.

Patton Denies Story

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton takes exception to one story about him. He appended the following note to a recent report on military operations to Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall:

"In a clipping which just reached me from home, I saw some correspondent had stated that I arrived in Normandy waving a $1000 bill and making bets. I arrived in Normandy incognito. I have never seen a $1000 bill."

Tanks Now Pushing Bloody Path Toward The German Border

By Richard Tregaskis

Namur, Belgium, Sept. 7 (INS).—The American First Army's incredible advance of 55 miles to Namur, in 11 hours, broke all records for lightning action and now has left more than 25,000 dazed German prisoners in its wake.

Assisted by Belgium's unarmed but gallant "White Army," but hampered by joyful natives who want to kiss every tired, grimy GI in this force, the Americans are making slow but steady progress now against bitterly fighting German rear guards.

Our tanks began to crunch a bloody path through those German defenses beyond Namur this morning, while the city itself still was under fire by long-range German guns. German snipers and "bad Belgians" still harass our men in the city itself, and they accounted today for the death of at least one fine American officer who was inspecting a bridge the Germans had blown.

But the city is being cleared of these last obstacles to its full liberation and the latent hatred of Belgian patriots for traitors who called themselves "Rexists" is erupting. Hundreds of them are being corralled with German prisoners. American troops have had to stop indignant mobs from beating several of the traitors to death.

The Reich border lies 60 miles from smoking Namur and the men of this army speak of plunging on to the border and forming a gigantic pincers with their buddies in the Third.

Proof of the speed of the First Army's advance can be had from the startled accounts of what was nearly a full German infantry division. The prisoners say that they were told that their armored forces had forced for them a 15-mile wide escape corridor. But when they reached the alleged corridor they were completely surrounded by our fast-moving men and arms.

Their bewilderment led to some remarkable cases of prisoner-taking. Pvt. Robert S. Tanker, Charleston, Ill., and two other GI's—armed only with one .45-caliber automatic, one .30-caliber machine gun and one tommy gun—took 400 Germans.

Pfc. Ed Heinz jumped in a fox hole where he believed one German was hiding. Nineteen Nazis were there. He brought them all in.

In their frenzy to escape the First Army avalanche, the Nazis still found time to vent their spleen. In several villages, en route to Namur, the natives still wept for their freshly killed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

posite the Romanian Danube port of Giurgiu.

One column, DNB said, struck toward Sofia, 156 miles to the southwest, and another headed for the Greek Mediterranean coast line, reaching the Demotika sector which is 175 miles south of the Danube and only 42 miles from the Aegean Sea.

Nazis Flee Into Turkey

Demotika, in Grecian thrace, is 130 miles northwest of the Turkish port of Istanbul on the Bosporus strait, and a dispatch from Istanbul said that 68 German officers and 300 men at Python, only 8 miles northwest of Demotika, had fled into Turkey and surrendered to the Turks for internment.

DNB said "no resistance worth mentioning seems to have been put up in Bulgaria," and that the new government there "is said to have reached an agreement for leaving Bulgarian ground to the Soviets without fighting."

Bulgaria is reported to have declared war on Germany.

It is estimated here that Field Marshal Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weichs, Nazi commander in th eBalkans, has 20 divisions at his disposal in Yugoslavia and six divisions in Greece and the islands in the Aegean.

Parachuters Precede Columns

Moscow dispatches suggested the Russians were dropping strong parachute units ahead of their clumns racing through western Romania toward Yugoslavia for a junction with the Allies.

The Soviet communique announced the capture of 3000 Germans during Wednesday's sweep through Turnu-Severin, 170 miles west of Bucharest. In clean-up operations far behind this Red Army column the Russians took Rimnicul-Valcea, 98 miles northwest of Bucharest and 48 miles south of the Transylvanian city of Sibiu.

Other seized localities extended southward from Ramnicul-Valcea to the Lanbue, and included Dragasani, 32 miles below Ramnicul-Valcea, and Corabia and Turnu-Magurele on the Danube frontier opposite Bulgaria.

Bridgeheads on Narew

Northeast of Warsaw the Russians seized several more localities, and German broadcasts said the Russians had established bridgeheads on the west bank of the Narew in the area of captured Ostroleka, 60 miles northwest of the etmbattled polish capital.

Lieut. Col. Alfred von Olberg, a commentator for the Nazi agency transocean said the Germans had given up Ostroleka and withdrawn across the Narew in order "to avoid the danger of a Russian breakthrough on the southern border of East Prussia." He also said the Russians were about to resume their attacks on a broad front in western Lithuania and Latvia opposite East Prussia.

A statement distributed here by the Polish forces press bureau said the old city district of Warsaw had been recaptured by the Germans employing tanks, mortars, flamethrowers and planes, but said the Polish underground warriors still were fighting in other parts of the capital.

Desperado to the End

Groton, Vt. (U.P.).—After evading the police of two continents for years, William (Bristol Bill) Darlington of Bristol, England, notorious counterfeiter and bank robber of the mid-nineteenth century, was captured in the small village of Groton. Brought to trial in nearby St. Johnsbury, Darlington made one last gesture in the midst of testimony, when he drew a knife and stabbed the prosecuting attorney to death.

Gets Frothy Dish

Amarillo, Tex. (U.P.).—Amarillo has a new story about the perils of wartime eating out. A customer ordered corn cakes at a coffee shop and soon was frothing at the mouth. The chef had used soap flakes instead of corn flakes in making the batter.

Where We Batter at the German Border

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIEGFRIED LINE ATTACKS—Shaded arrows point to the enemy defenses from the three sectors from which the Allies are striking at the German frontier defenses. Solid arrows indicate the drives toward the Channel coast. Solid line is the approximate front, with brackets indicating the main bridgehead areas

WAR

From Page 1

from a point south of Louvain in Belgium to Yonco, 10 miles southeast of Sedan. It bulged into the Ardennes forest, where the Germans were deployed strongly but without the artillery needed to check tank thrusts.

While the Germans' morale was hard hit, it was not broken, a front dispatch said. The stand is considered an attempt to buy time while the Siegfried Line is mannd before the Allies launch their great blows.

(Radio Atlantik, clandestine German-language station whose location has never been officially disclosed, said in a broadcast recorded by NBC that parachute troop emergency alarms sounded today in many cities of the German west wall region and single airborne landings were reported.)

The battle of Metz, last fortress town between the Americans and the Saar border, was fought in a high, chill wind which followed a morning rain.

The officer directing the fighting on this sector declared his troops were across the Moselle below Metz to stay, and there would be no repetition of the setback suffered downstream.

Tanks and infantry stormed across the Moselle in the face of artillery and machinegun fire from hillside positions which the Germans had time to prepare while the Americans were bringing up forces along their supply lines—now stretched 400 miles from tse Normandy coast.

Nazis Hurl in Fresh Units

American batteries on the west bank of the river opened up with counterfire, but the Germans were hurling reinforcements into the battle.

Hodges sent his troops charging across the Meuse Rive reast of the Belgian roadhead of Namur, at Givet, 22 miles south, and at Anchamps, 16 miles south of Givet.

(The Germans said the Americans were attacking with tanks toward the Belgian fortress of Liege, close to the Prussian border, and had made "a few deep penetrations.")

Supreme headquarters said it was apparent that earlier reports the Americans had reached Liege and Aachen, east of Liege and 2 miles inside Germany, were incorrect.

The British Second Army rolled up to the Albert Canal—a natural barrier in northern Belgium—and the Germans rushed in troops from the Netherlands and offered stiff resistance.

(The Germans said they had wiped out one bridgehead across the canal north of Antwerp.)

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, making a quick trip to Brussels, received a tumultuous welcome from the citizens who were delivered by his ground forces.

British, Canadians and Poles moved ahead methodically, liquidating by-passed positions along the French and Belgian channel coasts.

British Capture Gent

The big Belgian city of Gent, 30 miles northwest of Brussels, was captured by British units.

The British reached Ypres, where their fathers made their famous stand against the Kaiser's army, in a 17-mile push north of the French industrial city of Lille against little resistance.

They reached Merville, west of Lille, and Courtrai, 17 miles north of Lille, and found the enemy had cleared out.

The command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a coordinated assaule on the Siegfried Line is expected with the linking of the Third and Seventh Armies now less than 50 miles apart and converging in the area of strategic Dijon.

It was disclosed officially that the Fourth and Seventh Armored Divisions and the Fifth and Thirty-fifth Infantry Divisions are a part of General Patton's army.

FRANCE

From Page 1

from Belfort, on the main highway from Chalonsour-Saone. The presence of an American force in that area has not been acknowledged by Allied headquarters.)

While U. S. troops cleaned out the southenr edge of the Doubs Valley, seizing the important center of Poligny and Arbois, 26 airline miles southwest of Besancon, French forces farther west poured along the upper side of the valley, apparently to prevent any Germans reaching the flatlands escape route.

75 Miles in 72 Hours

After rolling 75 miles in 72 hours through the one-time submarine building base of Chalon-Sur-Saone without getting a shot at the retreating enemy, the French thrust on some 12 miles through Allerey.

The Allied communique told of only slight resistance from rearguards, and it appeared likely that the bulk of Grman forces in the Rhone Valley had distanced their pursuers.

American destroyers shelled the Riviera region between Cape Marpin and Monaco with results described as "very good." It is there that the Allies are poised within a few miles of the Italian border. The USS Ludlow alone fired 366 rounds.

(A Berlin news broadcast said American troops and French patriots had made repeated attacks on fortified towns in the Alps along the French-Swiss border and acknowledged they had retaken the town of Briancon, just inside the French border 50 miles southeast of Grenoble. Germans drove an American garrison out of Briancon more than a week ago.)

Sergeant Surprised To Learn He's Missing

Pawtucket, R. I. (U.P.). — "Well, what the hell!" said Sergt. Benny E. Cellilli of Pawtucket when he looked at a June 4 newspaper which carried a casualty list that included him among the missing.

He was listed as missing May 9 after a raid over Austria. Air Forces observers reported that 20 Nazi planes had attacked his crippled bomber but by the time the notification made the papers, Benny was back home on leave, with only a tooth missing.

"Sure, the Fortress was crippled," he related, "but we didn't crackup. We limped right back to our base."

Weather Forecast

Fort Greely, Alaska (U.P.).—In a recent issue of The Bear, the soldiers' Alaskan newspaper, is this terse comment on atmospheric conditions: "The weather — It's good to grind the Axis."

Bells to Toll Nazi Doom

Tiffin, Ohio, (U.P.).—Church bells in Tiffin will toll the death knell for Hitler's hordes when the Nazis surrender unconditionally in Europe, according to officials here.

Robot Danger To London Past, Defender Says

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—War-worn Britain, after 80 days of punishment from Hitler's blindly destructive robot bombs, was told officially today that the ordeal has ended and that the oft-threatened V-2 reprisal assault was not likely to be serious.

"Except possibly for the last few shots, the Battle of London is over," declared Lieut. Col. Edwin Duncan Sandys, who was in charge of the defense against the flying bombs, only one barrage of which has hit Britain since last Friday.

With the formally declared end of the assault, censorship regulations were lifted to disclose that a total of 8000 robot bombs were launched against London and southern England since June 12, but that only 2300 got through. More than 5000 persons were killed by these bombs which did land.

When asked if the Allied drive along the French coast also had knocked out the V-2 or pick-a-back launching sites, Sandys replied:

"I am a little chary about talking about V-2. We do know quite a lot about it. In a very few days time, I feel that the press will be walking all over these places in France and will know a great deal more than we know now. This form of attack can of course be carried on from airfields in the heart of Germany. We cannot therefore as yet assure the public that flying bomb attacks will cease altogether. We can however be reasonably confident that the scale of attack will be very small."

Sandys said American-built Mustangs along with late model British Spitfires and Tempest fighter planes shot down 1900 robots. An antiaircraft belt which included 800 heavy guns and 2000 light pieces claimed 1500 robots. An inter arc of 2000 balloons which was the last line of defense in Sandy's scheme intercepted 15 percent of the bombs which escaped fighters and ground gunners.

In the closing days of the battle only 9 per cent of the projectiles which the Germans were able to launch were reaching the capital.

The systematic destruction of robot launching sites by American and British bombers was highly praised by Sandys.

"Targets included launching sites, storage depots and communications in France," Sandys said, adding that more than 100,000 tons of bombs had been poured into these targets, costing the Allies 450 planes and 2900 airmen.

Sandys said, "our American allies have thrown themselves into the job of beating the bombs with as much energy and enthusiasm as though New York or Washington had been the victim of the attack."

Evacuation of women and children from London has been suspended, but the government cautioned tonight against a rush by the more than one million evacuees to return here until bomb damage can be repaired. Hundreds of thousands of houses are still awaiting repairs, and many of them are uninhabitable.

Attitude Gyro Aids In Acrobatic Flying

New York (U.P.).—The attitude gyros, showing a plane pilot the position of his craft with reference to the earth, regardless of the complexity of his maneuvers, has been developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., makers of a long line of gyro flight instruments. The attitude gyro is adaptable to all types of planes.

In the past it has been impractical and unsafe to perform all acrobatic maneuvers without visual reference to the earth's surface. The attitude gyro, however, permits of any maneuver with precision and a high degree of safety.

Compose Doolittle Song

Reading, Pa. (U.P.).—"Doo-little, You Did So Much," is the title of a song composed by two local women, Kitty Schofer and Flora Schaeffer, which will be sung at the official postwar christening of Doolittle, Mo. The newly incorporated town was named in honor of Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, air hero of World War II, leader of the first United States bombing raid on Tokyo.

JAP

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protection of important industrial establishments and facilities as well as air defense of principal cities be further strengthened."

A suggestion that an Allied invanion of the Japanese islands would be met by a totally armed population was implied in his comment:

Emergency Food Measures

"The government made clear a short time ago the necessity of arming the entire nation and having decided upon concrete measures for strengthening the structure of home defense, they are doing all that is possible for their enforcement."

Koiso said the government had adopted emergency fod measures for large cities and established special organizations for "mobilization and utilization of scientific techniques" in the invention and production of new weapons.

Japan is "strengthening more than ever" her collaboration with Germany, he said.

Navy Minister Reports

"We are firmly convinced that the material superiority that the enemy is vaunting means nothing to the imperial navy," Admiral Yonai said. "There is still room enough for our navy to strike a fatal blow on the enemy."

Yonai claimed the Japanese navy had sunk 103 Allied submarines and probably sunk 42 others since the time of his previous announcement, the date of which was not given.

He added, however, that Japanese losses in the Central Pacific "were of such a nature as to preclude minimizng."

BALKAN

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tion" has systematically attacked communication lines in Croatia, the northwestern part of Yugoslavia where Dr. Ante Pavelic's quisling government has its capital in Zagreb.

Railways radiating to Ogulin, Bihac and Belgrade have been cut in many places, the communique said.

The statement continued:

"From the air the Balkan Air Force and the Fifteenth Air Force, in addition to giving strong support to land operations, struck at railways and roads throughout the Balkans and particularly at the nerve centers of Nis and Belgrade, and at important rail bridges and railyards on the two lines running between Skoplje and Belgrade. A number of key bridges has been destroyed on the only main railway line offering a means of escape to the German forces in the southern Balkans."

Cleveland Plants Making Wide Variety of Weapons

Cleveland (U.P.).—War plants in Cleveland manufacture almost every conceivable weapon—or its parts—used against the Axis on the world's battlefronts.

Included among the products are castings for the 60-mm. mortar base plate, 57-mm. guns and parts, sights for the grenade launcher, rifle ejectors, clips and hommers and link belt loaders.

The 57-mm. gun is described by Army ordnance officers as the nemesis of anything on wheels or tracks, not excluding the German Mark VI Tiger tank.

The grenade launcher is an ingenious infantry weapon that makes it possible for the American soldier to destroy a tank, a pillbox, or be his own mortar crew, with a 60-second adjustment to his weapon.

Fait Accompli

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—From all appearances the old story of "all that goes up must come down" might be applied in the case of Frank Becker who erected a building here without a permit. Police asked to see the building permit and then haled Becker before a julge when he couldn't furnish it.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

DEWEY

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outnumbering the men some 10 to one. Confetti showered down as the parade passed up Broad st.

Phialdelphia May Swing State

This city is one of the hottest battle-grounds of the campaign. If Pennsylvania's 33 electoral ballots can decide the election, the Philadelphia vote can decide how Pennsylvania goes. Republican for 50 years in city administration, in national elections it has voted unvaryingly Democratic since 1932, going for Roosevelt by 178,000 in 1940. In November, Governor Edward Martin and Mayor Bernard Samuel told Dewey today, things will be different.

Philadelphia Republicans say they can carry the State for Dewey "if" they can hold the Roosevelt edge here to 60,000-70,000, and they insist there's a chance to offset it entirely. GOP leaders say they are already ahead in the registration battle, but that hasn't meant victory for past national ticket leaders. As in other large industrial centers, Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee is extremely active here getting the workers registered. The 32-man labor delegation which conferred with Dewey this afternoon was overwhelmingly AFL, with only two Republican CIO members.

Ducks No Questions

Sun-tanned from days in the open at his Pawling, N. Y., farm, Dewey hit Philadelphia in campaign form and ducked no questions at a noon press conference.

A reporter wanted to know if he thought there was any significance in the timing of the forthcoming conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, assuming reports to be true that it will start this weekend and cover at least part of his trip.

"It would be an amazing coincidence," said Dewey. Another asked if he favored universal military training.

"I'll tell you this," he replied, "I'm not for just another CCC as a subterfuge for jobs." Asked if he referred to a recent statement by the President favoring establishment of a youth corps after the war, he said his remark spoke for itself. He added:

"I certainly wouldn't put anybody in the army unless they were needed for defense of the United States, which is a decision to be based on all of the circumstances after the war."

'Attorney General Needed'

Would he favor additional legislation against fraudulent voting? Well, he said, he thought the law was pretty good, but needed good men to administer it. "In other words, you need an attorney general," he said.

How about the war?? Were recent European developments favorable to his election?

"I believe the people will change administrations next January 20," he said.

PHONE

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with one hand when asked if he would like to make a call home with the bill paid from the "First Call Home Fund." He completely forgot the lather on his face as he contemplated surprising his wife, but managed to finish before the long-distance operator could get her to the neighbor's phone.

Son 11 Months Old

"Hello, Mary," he said. "I'm back in the States again at Walter Reed Hospital. Come to see me as soon as you can and bring the baby if you can manage him." The surprised wife assured him that she would make the trip as soon as possible and she certainly would do her best to bring along John Sullivan, jr., 11 months old.

After the call was over, Sergeant Sullivan removed a snapshot of his chubby baby, taken at the age of 7 months, from a wallet that he had guarded closely through Normandy. With a paternal smile, he said his wife had written that the baby "is darn smart." The former coal miner was much impressed by the fact that junior took a few steps with the aid of chairs at 7 months.

Sergeant Sullivan was wounded August 8 in France and was taken t oa hospital in England. He had been overseas 11 months before his return. He went to France early in July.

Donations Pour In

Contributions to the "First Call Home Fund" sponsored by The Washington Post poured into the paper yesterday from donors of all ages interested in making it possible for soldiers returning from overseas battlefields to make the first call home to their loved ones.

Checks ranging from $1 contributions to a $200 gift, and many were accompanied by notes explaining that they wanted to use this opportunity to show tey appreciated the boys who had been fighting for them on foreign soil.

Army Slbows 3d-Baseman

Boston (U.P.).—Hurrying to join the Washington Senators baseball team here, Third Baseman Gil Torres was forced to give up his plane seat twice to Army priorities. He then boarded a train, but was paged by telegram and told a plane reservation awaited him. Arriving at the airport, he found himself again elbowed off by an Army priority.

WAR STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Over-work, over-worry, hasty meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

JUVENILE

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to get some information about Georgetown children, who, he knew, had been getting into mischief and had been committing felonies and misdemeanors.

"As a property owner, whose property had been destroyed, I wish to know what was being done about it," Meyer said. He added that he wished to get the information because he had been secondhandedly informed that five out of six children at Children's House had some kind of a police record. He felt that these children could be more adequately cared for if their background were known to those in charge of the settlement house, he said.

Problem Children Fraternize

"As a member of the board," Meyer said, "I believe such information should be given to me, since it would be put to beneficial use. But my interest in the matter was unimportant," he declared. "I could get no information whatsoever."

Meyer added he believed the secrecy was breeding delinquency. Problem children are fraternizing with each other, whispering that they have gotten away with so many things that no one finds out about, that tey might as well try to get away with more.

"I am well aware," he said, "that I am only one of many in this community who have been unable to get information. Even police, who must handle complaints of delinquency and make arrests of juveniles, are not informed of the disposition of the cases."

Judge, Police in Disagreement

Judge Fay Bentley, of Juvenile Court, has said, however, that police are always informed of the dispositions of cases. Police deny this. A check of arrest books in the precincts and of the statistical bureau at police headquarters has shown no record whatsoever of the disposition of juvenile coses other than that they have been sent to Juvenile Court, whereas the disposition of all adult cases is recorded immediately.

Meyer pointed out the provision of the Juvenile Court Act amendment of 1938 which states:

"The court shall maintain records of all cases brought before it. Such records shall be open to inspection by respondents, their parents, or guardians, or their duly authorized attorneys, but otherwise only by order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. The court shall devise and cause to be printed such forms for records and such other papers as may be required."

"This provision has been so cleverly included in the act," he said, "that even the judge herself cannot give permission to get at court records."

Naval Surgeon Finishes Operation Begun by Jap

Aboard a Coast Guard Manned Ship in the Pacific (U.P.).—How a Japanese doctor turned over an operation to an American naval surgeon when the Americans invaded a Japanese-held island was revealed recently by the Coast Guard.

"The hospital never stopped. As a matter of fact, there was an operation in progress when we got there and I finished it," the doctor related. "When I came into the operating room there was a patient on the table and a Japanese doctor was working on him. I saw he was sewing up the leg of a civilian, a man about 40.

"'Doctor?' asked the Japanese.

"'Yes,' I replied.

"He nodded; handed me the needle, pointed at the torniquet on the man's leg and said 'Three more stitches.'

"He picked up his cap, walked out of the door, mounted a bicycle and pedaled off toward the hills. I took three stitches in the leg and finished the job."

Grow Lemons in Cellar

Grand Island, Oreg. (U.P.).—Although Oregon's enthusiastic victory gardeners have tried almost everything since the outbreak of the war, most of them would hesitate to compete with Californians in citrus fruits. But Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoutenburg of Grand Island are a couple of confirmed Webfoots and refuse to concede superiority in anything to the Sunshine State. They have harvested a crop of 37 choice lemons in their basement from a tree growing in a nail keg.

Seabees Aid Red Cross

Camp Parks, Calif. (U.P.).—Thousands of Seabees, construction battalion veterans of Guadalcanal, Bougainville, the New Hebrides and the Aleutians, back home for a brief rest, have dug deep into their Navy jeans and come up with $1,698.40 for the American Red Cross.

FOOD

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food surpluses is not based on facts."

Both canner and distributor advisory committees working with OPA were opposed to the move, pointing to reductions in this year's food packs due to drought and other weather handicaps and to their belief that without rationing food distribution will be unsatisfactory.

'Politics Charged'

Charges of "politics in an election year" also were raised.

WFA officials, however, declared canning packs would be large enough to justify the move. Canning figures for this year are not yet available, either from WFA or the National Canners Association, because the canning season still is in full swing.

Civilan allocations for the year are now being adjusted, WFA said, and the new figures—based on the "actual supply picture"—will show "the food is on hand." Food from supplies bought for the Army and Navy were released last fall by WFA, and probably larger amounts will be turned into civlian channels this autumn. Set-asides for miltary purchases have not been decreased, but WFA spokesmen declared this does not indicate the armed services will need all food being bought. Only the trend of military events can determine their actual need, it was pointed out.

Cornell Gets Diary Of New York Utopian

Ithaca, N. Y. (U.P.).—A diary by Moses Quinby, members of a Coxsackie, N. Y., Utopian Communist colony in the late 1820's, has been donated to Cornell University.

Quinby, a noted student of beekeeping, paid a visit in 1831 to the colony which had broken up, left New York and assembled in Kendall, Ohio. His trip via Hudson River steamboat, Albany-Schenectady Railroad, Erie Canal, a Lake Erie steamboat and Ohio Canal is graphically described in the diary now at the university. The Zoar colony of German pietists, near Kendall, was also visited and is described minutely.

Italian Relief to Send Million Pounds Clothing

New York (U.P.).—More than a million pounds of clothing and $850,000 worth of medical necessities and relief materials will be shipped to Italy shortly by American Relief for Italy, Judge Juvenal Marchisio, president, has announced.

Shipping space has been arranged through the State and War Departments and reports from Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, indicate the need for relief is urgent.

Transplant Beavers

Sacramento (U.P.). — Beavers trapped in lowland areas by the California division of fish and game and moved to streams and lakes where their presence will be beneficial are doing a "damn fine job," division game wardens declare. During the past eight years the department has planted 216 beavers in 40 new locations throughout the State.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Richer THAN Ketchup
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
Not Rationed
Goes 3 Times as Far
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADDIES!
Certainly you shed a tear over Carstairs White Seal during the whiskey shortage. But dry your eyes, friend. Those mournful moments are over now... 'cause that same Perfectly Balanced Blend—that peerless potation which we kept pre-war in quality all through the darkest days of the dearth—is now yours to enjoy again, any time, any place. A glorious, grand-tasting combination of richness and lightness, heartiness and mildness is yours for the asking. Just saunter up and call for it.
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Yanks Drive Near Italian Road Hub

Swift, Hard Blow

17 Craft Fired In Raid on Palau Isles

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 7 (INS).—A swift, hard striking U. S. Navy carrier task force raided the Palau Islands, approximately 500 miles west of Mindanao, in the Philippines, Tuesday, Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor announced today.

Seventeen small craft were left burning and several aircraft on the ground were strafted and left burning.

On Babelthaup Island, the Yankee planes bombed and destroyed either an ammunition or fuel dump, destroyed defense installations and struck at antiaircraft gun emplacements and warehouses.

"All were heavily strafed," the announcement said.

On the same day, headquarters disclosed, Navy ventura bombers bombed targets on Paramushiru and Onnekotan Islands in the Kuriles, north of Tokyo, and starfed landing barges and patrol craft lying off shore.

On September 6, Seventh Army air force liberators again carried out a scorching attack on Marcus Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, in the face of moderate flak which damaged one of our planes.

Army liberators also bombed Iwo Jima Island in the volcano group.

On the same day, Pagan Island, in the Marianas, was attacked by U. S. rocket-firing planes.

On September 5, Army Mitchell bombers again laced Nauru Island, west of the Gilberts.

Enemy Still Fights Hard Year After Italy's Surrender

Rome, Sept. 7 (AP).—American troops closed in tonight on the big communications center of Pistoia and other outposts of the Germans' Gothic line defenses, northwest of Florence—still fighting a dogged foe on Italian soil a year after Italy quit the war.

Italy surrendered September 8, 1943, and the following morning American and British troops of the Fifth Army landed at Salerno and began a toe-to-toe slugging match with the Nazis up the rugged peninsula. In the fortified strongholds of the northern Apennine Mountains guarding the paths to the Po valley, the Germans still fight with savage fury.

Even on the Adriatic end of the Gothic line, where veterans of the British Eighth Army had punched through some of the enemy's strongest positions along a 20-mile front, the Germans hung on grimly. Gains reported there today were measured in yards.

In what a communique described as "very heavy fighting," British forces captured Riccione Marina, a coastal town, 5 miles southeast of the prize port of Rimini. All along a 14-mile front inland from the sea Allied tanks and infantry inched forward in a bitter struggle.

British troops crossed the Ventena River within 5 miles of the eastern border of the little republic of San Marino. British and Indian units stormed 2000-foot Monte San Giovanni.

This, the main Allied onslaught, continued to receive thundering support both from swarms of attack planes and warships. Rimini, under violent assault by land, sea and air, was expected to fall soon and permit a tremendous Allied armored force to charge into the Po Valley beyond.

American troops methodically clonsed in on the Gothic line defenses between Florence and the Ligurian Sea. Ttheir patrols were reported operating near Monsummano, 6 miles southwest of Pistoia. The city of Prato, on the highway between Florence and Pistoia, was occupied. Units which captured Lucca, 10 miles northeast of Pisa, pushed well beyond that road center.

U. S. Air Base At Lingling Periled by Japs

Chungking, Sept. 7 (AP).—Large Japanese forces have closed to within 12 miles of the big United States air base at Lingling and have sent one column in a swift 35-mile surge in an attempt to outflank it on the west.

The Chinese high command said that a "fierce combat" raged 12 miles northeast of Lingling, which the enemy has tried vainly to knock out from the air.

Other Japanese forces showed up 35 miles beyond positions reported last night. They were within 25 miles of Tungan, which guards Lingling's western approaches. Tungan is about 21 miles west of Lingling.

The high command said the Japanese were throwing 250,000 men into the Hunan Province fighting—possibly a liberal estimate—which is designed to knock out the United States air bases cut China in half, establish overland supply routes and guard against an American landing in south China.

On the Salween Front, where the Chinese are trying to reopen a westward route of supply from India, additional advances were reported in the bitter fight for the big Japanese stronghold of Tengchung, putting two-thirds of the walled city in Chinese hands.

Midget Generator Creates Smoke Screen

Pine Bluff, Ark. (U.P.).—Designed for extreme portability with a maximum of output, the Army's Chemical Warfare Service has developed a bantam-sized smoke-screen generator for use in amphibious work, in mountain passes and in restricted territory where standard size generators cannot be used.

Pine Bluff Arsenal headquarters said the generator fills a long-felt need for equipment suitable for use where space is at a premium. The powerful midget can fog an area up to six miles long and 200 yards wide.

Forty-eight of the pint-sized machines could blot out a city the size of Washington. Designed as "M-2," it will be placed in service wherever needed, leaving the big "M-1" for permanent installations.

It weighs only 180 pounds empty, and can be carried in the back seat of a jeep or in similar space on other vehicles and craft. Two men can carry it, stretcher-fashion, and it is small enough to hide in low bushes.

Police Show Good 'Nose'

Topeka, Kan., (U.P.).—That well-known "nose" that journalists are reported to use in their profession seems to be needed in other types of work, too. Police officers here were recently called to a home to help locate a peculiar odor. The officers, sniffed until they discovered a leak in the coil of an electric icebox.

Crystal Ball Sputters

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.).—If Mrs. Dinah Marks, 24-year-old gypsy fortuneteller, had taken a look in her crystal ball concerning her own future here recently she might have left Kansas City before she was fined $15 for violation of a city ordinance prohibiting fortune-telling. Mrs. Marks said she did not know of the ordinance.

Buys Government Bonds

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Attorney General Randell S. Cobb recently ruled legal the plan of the Oklahome school land commission to inveht two million dollars in Federal Government bonds to mature in 1965 and 1970. The opinion had been asked by Walter Marlin, commission secretary.

Kung Answers China's Critics

DR. H. H. KUNG, China's finance minister, who denied charges and rumors directed against his government in an address yesterday

Kung Replies To Criticism Of U. S. Press

Dr. H. H. Kung, vice president of the Executive Yuan and Finance Minister of the Chinese Republic, replied to criticisms "one the part of our long-time friends, the American press," in a discussion of China's war and postwar problems yesterday at the National Press Club.

Speaking for the Chinese government, Dr. Kung explained and defended its handling of the problems of Communism, inflation, censorship, and allocation of lend lease supplies; stated that the evolution of democracy in China is proceeding rapidly; and then briefly sketched the nation's rehabilitation plans.

"It may be that some of the recent criticism we feel to be unjustified can be placed at our own door," said Dr. Kung. "It may have been due to lack of proper informtaion in America, or to language difficulties. Or it may have arisen from misinformation given out by those with an ax to grind. In any case, let me give a response from the Chinese government, and let us see if we cannot together evolve an understanding.

Lend-Lease Clarified

"Contrary to some reports, China has never converted one ounce of lend-lease supplies to purposes other than those for which they were intended. The report to the contrary is an absolute falsehood, giving comfort to the enemy. The use of these supplies is under direction of U. S. military authorities and American Government observers.

"Censorship in China has come in for much criticism. But censorship in war time is a necessary evil; we could not dispense with it without jeopardizing our military security. It may be that at times the regulations have been enforced with too little flexibility, but I can assure you that it is not the intention of the Chinese Government to prevent the flow of news to the outside world.

"Your newspapers have been filled for some time with stories of a political impasse between the Communists of China and the Central Government. We feel that this problem has been grossly exaggerated, though I am willing to admit that the problem exists. The Chinese Government will settle the question within the framework of democratic processes, on a basis compatible with the true organization of a state.

Promise Unity

"We cannot allow any sort of regional autonomy, nor can it be permitted that the integrity of the State be impaired, particularly when that State is totally mobilized for all-out war. President Chiang Kai-shek recently stated: 'If the people cannot respect a unified political policy the country cannot resist aggression. To assure victory, the entire people must be unified, in name and indeed.'

"It is true that we have inflation in China, due to a critical shortage of consumer goods, and the inexorable law of supply and demand. But the extent to which inflation has been controlled is insufficiently recognized. As the enemy is pushed from our country, goods will be produced and moved freely, and prices will recede. Then we will faced by the problem of deflation.

"It has been stated that China is not a true democracy. May I remind you that the foundations for a democratic state have been deeply laid down in China, and the process of evolution to fuller democracy is proceeding with gerat rapidity. The Chinese government has promised its people that one year after the cessation of hostilities, a national convention will be held and a permanent constitution adopted. This promise the government will keep."

Praises Chinese Army

Then, speaking with great vehemence despite his difficulty with the English words, the plump, spectacled statesman spoke of the Chinese army. He said:

"It has been suggested that the efficiency of our fightin gmen has been impaired. May I say in honesty that their efficiency has been impaired. But given the guns, given the equipment, the fighting heart of the Chinese soldier is comparable to the fighting heart of any soldier in the world.

"We may fail on a front where our communications are bad; we may fail in regions where our troops cannot be bulwarked. But we do not fail on fronts where we have the substance of war. Take, as an example, our collaboration with American forces in Burma.

"There has been not battle fought in this war where the Chinese army has capitulated to the enemy. We—the people and the army—are resolutely led, as one, by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The day of surrender will never dawn on the horizon of Chinese history.

"China solemnly promises that she will cooperate to the fullest with her allies in establishing peace. She agrees to assume her full share of responsibility in the council of nations. We know that the tide of battle has turned, and the time is not far distant when the enemy will be totally destoryed. Then we must be ready with plans to insure world security, a cause to which China is dedicated through the injunctions of our sages and our revered leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Hull Brands Argentina as Fascist Center

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull yesterday branded Argentina as headquarters for a fascist movement in this hemisphere and a potential source of infection for the rest of the Americas.

His assertions, made at a news conference, in response to questions, apparently form part of the groundwork for a postwar policy of nonrecognition of the present Argentine government. Thus far nonrecognition has been based primarily on the wartime attitude toward Argentina as a "deserter" from the Allied cause.

The secretary's evident intention to project the policy into the period after Germany's defeat raised the possibility that the Argentine case may be one of the first to claim the attention of the proposed new world security organization. This possibility has been seriously considered by American officials who are by no means confident of an early solution of the Afgentine problem.

The question of refuge for Nazi war criminals was raised at the news conference. Asked about the position of Portugal and Switzerland, Hull said that the American Government is hopeful those two countries will deny haven to any who escape to their countries.

Trusts Brazil

Questioned about Argentine assurances, given through their diplomats here, that there is no intention of receiving escaped Nazi, Hull said that the Argentine position would need further clarification and proof before he would be ready to comment on it.

The subject of Brazil came up when Hull said that the replacement of foreign minister Aranha by a more nationalistic minister would not mean any change in Brazil's policy of cooperation. sharply, Hull declared there was no occasion for any half intelligent person to suspect that Brazil would not keep her word on every commitment. He said there was some organized source circulating false rumors intended to confuse the issue on which all South American nations, excepting Argentina, are united.

Ideal Nazi Haven

The question of whether Argentina might be used as a hideout for war criminals also was rased in a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

Kilgore, conducting a hearing on the relationship of cartels to German rearmament and the scrapping of the Versailles treaty, said it looked to him "as if Argentina would be an ideal hiding ground for war crimnals" and a hub for Nazi plans for industrial aggression after the war through cartel arrangements. He asked Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge whether the Justice Department had any information on those points.

"I'll see what we have on that," Berge replied, "and talk to you later."

Montgomery Gets Additional Funds For Child Care

Operation of child care and extended school facilites in Montgomery County will receive an additional allotment of $62,686, Baird Snyder, assistant Federal works administrator, announced yesterday.

The period of Federal assistance has also extended from August 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945. The Montgomery County Board of Education previously had been allotted $55,534 for the period from July 1, 1943, to August 31, 1944, Snyder said.

There are six war nurseries and one child-care center now operating in the county for about 135 preschool children and 30 school-age children. The proposed program calls for expansion to 8 war nurseries and 10 child-care centers for 260 preschool and 350 school-age children. Extension of the program was recommended by the Maryland State Department of Education and the United States Office of Education.

Seabee Has Surprise Visit

Mexico, Mo. (U.P.).—It was a surprise to Seabee Estil Borden of Mexico when he glanced up and saw he was passing through his home town while going from the East to the West Coast on a troop train recently. The excited Seabee grabbed pencil and paper and started writing notes to his wife. Fred Roberts, Mexico resident, who was waiting to cross the tracks, noticed the notes flying out the window of the train coach. He recovered some of the messages and then dashed to the home of Mrs. Borden to rush her and her son to the station. The troop train remained in Mexico about 30 minutes, during which the Bordens were allowed to visit.

Boullion Puzzles

Boston, (U.P.).—A customer who ordered a bouillon cube in a downtown lunchroom was baffled when the waitress served it on a plate accompanied by a knife and fork.

15 Million Pounds of Clothing Sought for Liberated Europe

The liberated populations of Europe will be in urgent need of clothing this winter, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said yesterday, as it urged Americans to participate in the Nation-wide used clothing campaign opening September 24.

At least 15 million pounds of usable garments will be collected during the week's drive, UNRRA hopes. Church groups of all faiths are cooperating to make the campaign possible, and participants are expected to deliver their gifts in usable—or clean and mended—condition.

New clothing will be accepted, also, if anyone desires to make such gifts. Both winter and summer clothes are needed and in all sizes, but winter clothing for children is probably the most urgent need. No shoes are wanted and no hats.

Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillowcases, and quilts also may be given, but mattresses, pillows and feather beds are not desired.

UNRRA is not taking shoes because it is "in pretty good shape" so far as they are concerned, having been able to place orders for special types and to get access to rebuilt Army supplies. The agency as yet has not allocation for textiles, however.

Contrary to beliefs of a year ago, clothing will be more of a problem for liberated Europeans than food. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the population of Greece is in "dire need of clothing," and Poland needs may be even more comprehensive. Norwegians have been deprived of most of their woolen blankets by the Nazi invaders and even paper clothing for workmen is rationed in that country. Children unable to leave their beds in wintertime, due to fuel and clothing lacks, are commonplace in some of the countries which Allied ships may be able to reach before Christmas.

Fortunately, UNRRA is in a good position with respect to medicines, and an allocation from the Combined Production and Resources Board has been secured for 5700 "midwife bags" to be made us during October, November, and December at a cost of $34 each. Each kit will be supplied with services needed for 20 births.

Chicago Fires Down

Chicago, (U.P.).—This city widely known for Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which kicked over a lantern and started a great fire which devastated the city in 1871, had 1263 fewer fires in the first six months of 1944 than for the same period last year, according to Fire Marshal A. J. Mullaney.

REUNION IN LONDON — Fred Astaire, American stage and film star, is welcomed by his sister Adele, Lady Cavendish, his former dancing partner, on his arrival in London to entertain at an American Red Cross club.

Brownell Tells Of Meeting With Willkie

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, disclosed today that he has conferred with Wendell L. Willkie but declined to say whether he has solicited Willkie's support for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee.

Brownell told reporters the conference, which he described as a "natural development," took place about three weeks ago and was their only meeting since Dewey's nomination. He declined to say where the conference took place or who initiated it.

He and the party's 1940 standard bearer discussed campaign issues, Brownell siad, adding that he undoubtedly would see Willkie again.

Willkie was not available immediately for comment.

Injunction Denied

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—The names of President Roosevelt and Senator Harry S. Truman may be carried on New York State's ballots as candidates for the American Labor and Liberal Parties, State Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan has ruled.

Bergan denied petitions for injunctions restraining the Secretary of State from certifying the names of the two Democratic candidates as nominees of the ALP and Liberal Party.

Short Assails Truman

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 7 (AP).—Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), declared here today Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic vice presidential candidate, "is a rubber stamp and if the Government ever got into his hands, his friends would have a field day."

"In Missouri people have been clubbed, beaten and even murdered at the polls by the same machine that fostered Truman," Short told a Republican rally at the Nebraska State fair. "Even after the head of that gang was convicted, Truman stood on the oor of the Senate and defended him."

UAW to Hear Ickes

Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak on issues of the 1944 political campaign next Tuesday night in an address to be broadcast (Blue eNtwork) from the annual convention of the CIO United Auto Workers at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Support for President

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, predicted today that the same Midwest farm groups which supported President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940 will be for him again this November.

Interviewed after a call at the White House, Patton said he did not discuss politics with the President, but had talked about postwar farm programs.

Gannett Denies Organization Was in Politics

Frank E. Gannett, New York State publisher, told the House Campaign Expenses Committee yesterday that the Committee for Constitutional Government which he organized in 1937 to "fight the court packing bill is "not in politics" and never advocate either a candidate or a party in an election.

Gannett said the organization, which CIO Leader Sidney Hillman decleared would "bear inquiry," has mailed out 80 million pieces of literature in an effort to "educate the people in their form of constitutional government."

"Not a dollar ever was solicited for or contributed to any candidate or party," Gannett testified.

"Those promoting communism in America realize that our committee is an obstacle in their path.

"We haven't any money to make political contributions and we wouldn't make them if we had."

Committee members questioned Sumner Gerard, treasurer of the committee, about a drive conducted in Texas.

Gerard, brother of the former Ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, said the committee collected $100,000 in Texas for "essay contests" on the Constitution, and distributed $35,000 in the State for scholarships and as prizes in the form of war bonds.

Chairman Anderson (D., N. Mex.) asked whether the campaign was timed to coincide with Texas' primary and Gerard said State politics had nothing to do with it.

"If we didn't have any political effect on an election," Gerard said, "we might as well fold up. But that is not our object. What the people do after they read our literature is their own business."

Gerard said the committee has collected $255,310 so far this year, from 3800 contributors.

Mexico Invites De Gaulle

Mexico City (U.P.).—The Mexican Congress formally has invited Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, to visit Mexico after his scheduled conversations with President Roosevelt in Washington.

Gas for Campaign

Campaign managers of candidates for State or Federal office yesterday were made eligible for special gasoline rations.

Beginning September 11, the principal campaign manager or a candidate for State or Federal office may receive extra gasoline equivalent to "B" rations (enough for 325 miles of driving a month in the East, 360 miles in the West and 375 miles in the rest of the country.

Census, Rehabilitation Centers For Blind Asked by McIntire

By James E. Chinn

An exhaustive survey to find out, for the first time, the actual number of sightless men, women and children in the United States, and establishment of regional institutions to rehabilitate them for life in the work-a-day world, was advocated yesterday by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, and President's personal physician.

Testifying before a House Committee studying plans for aiding the physically handicapped, Admiral McIntire pointed out that the problem of rehabilitating the blind is far from solution. Yet, he said, no class of physically handicapped is "easier to deal with," because the blind are "optimistic" and "approach things in the right way."

Admiral McIntire outlined briefly some of the Navy's experiences in rehabilitating wounded veterans from the South Pacific and other places where its fighting men slugplaces where its fighting men slugged it out with the enemy, stressing the vital and important part that psychology plays in the program.

Men Taught Self-Reliance

"It makes no difference what the handicap is—a lost arm, or a leg, or blindness," he said, "the man is taught from the beginning that he will be a useful citizen in his community throughout his life. A man must be made to understand that a pension is security, not something to sit back on and eke out an existence."

Under the Navy's system, he explained, a blind veteran is not kept in a hospital a day longe than necessary—that as soon as he is able to "go about" he is encouraged to mingle with the sighted, and buck his way through traffic to find out "what traffic means."

"Now is the time for the physically handicapped to be given an equal opportunity for rehabilitation," declared Admiral McIntire. "No case is hopeless and we're proving that every day in the rehabilitation of the war wounded."

450 Are Federal Workers

Michael J. Shortley, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, told the committee 450 blind men and women are now working in Federal departments and expressed the hope the Government would expand its program for employment of the "qualified" blind.

Only 119 veterans blinded in action on the widely scattered battlefronts are now under treatment in the three Army hospitals that have special facilties for handling such cases, it was testified by Maj. M. E. Randolph, who has charge of the Army's program for rehabiltation of the blind.

Asked for statistics showing the total number of soldiers blinded in this war, Maj. Randolph replied:

"Less than 1 is blinded for every 1000 killed."

Funds Asked For Fairfax Health Plan

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1830 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A proposed health program in the public schools of Fairfax County was brought yesterday to the attention of the county board of supervisors by Mrs. R. A. Osbourn of Chesterbrook, and Mrs. Clark Warburton of McLean, representing the County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations. They requested that the board consider appropriating funds for the project, which is estimated to cost approximately 50 cents a pupil each year.

A health roject is now being operated at the Franklin-Sherman School, McLean, sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association. The board requested that the matter be first brought to the attention of the county school board, and if approved, suggested that funds needed for the project could be included in the tenative budget for the next fiscal year.

Clinic Action Delayed

Action to appropriate one per cent of the new State ABC profits and wine tax funds as the county's share in contributing to the fund being set up to establish and operate a County Government Clinic at the University of Virginia, as recommended by Governor Darden, was postponed by the board until after the annual convention of the League of Virginia Counties, which takes place September 20-21, at Roanoke.

While several counties have already made appropriations for the clinic as requested, including the adqacent county of Loudon, board members said they desired more information on the proposal which will be discussed at the convention. The entire board will attend the two-day session.

Applications of Leo B. and Marie F. Miller, and Michael Mohr, to rezone land they owned for commercial purposes, were approved by the board on recommendation of the County Planning Commission. The Miller tract, located on the west side of U. S. No. 1, at Hybla Valley, was rezoned to permit the erection of tourist cabins, and the other tract located on the Lee Highway was rezoned to permit operation of a dance hall.

Leave Is Granted

Miss Luck Blake, county home demonstration agent, was granted leave of absence for one year, to take advantage of a fellowship awarded her at Columbia University.

At the request of Robert I. Mount, State highway district engineer, the board adopted a resolution abandoning for maintenance purposes, a section of old State Route No. 611, south of Pohick Church, which has been replaced by a new highway.

The board allowed claims amounting to $94.75 against the county dog tax fund, for stock and poultry killed by stray dogs. Included in the claims were damages for 35 guinea pigs.

Picnic Supper

The annual picnic supper and first fall meeting of the Falls Church Community Theater will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Vosbury on Columbia st., Falls Church. Following the supper a one-act fantasy, "The Weather Vane Elopes," directed by J. O. Martin, will be presented by a cast including Jennie B. Hill, Ann Young, Roger Blake and Michael Rowan.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Sam Dennis; vice president, Maj. Leslie Young; secretary, Miss Margaret Bledsoe and treasurer, Harry Meese. Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Acora Thompson, Mrs. Lilirose Edmonds, Comdr. Charles Glisson, Edward Rowan, Isaac Avery and Albert Guyer.

Greenway Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Greenway Downs Citizens' Association will be held tonight at 8 at the Hillwood Community Hall.

Anything for Meter

Tewksbury, Mass. (U.P.).—Inscription on the headstone of Lieut. William Kitteredge, 92, in the Old Center Burying Ground:

"He's gone at length, how many grieve
Whom he did generously relieve.
But O how shocking he expire
Amidst the flames of raging fire!
Yet all who sleep in Christ are blessed
Whatever way they are undress'd."

Expert on Navy Knots

Clearfield, Utah, (U.P.).—Pay Clerk Herbert Sain of the Clearfield naval supply depot can tie—expertly—40 knots used by the Navy, past and present. Although a Naval veteran of Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno, Sain learned to tie naval knots long before he joined the service—in fact, it was at the age of six, from his father, who was a marine engineer.

"He's doubled his production by using Marlin Blades!"

(Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Tourist Aid For Soldiers Abroad Urged

The establishment by the U. S. Army of tourist services all over the world, to provide American servicemen and women with means to a better understanding of international affairs, was advocated yesterday by Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

In a letter to the service publications, Yank and Stars and Stripes, Maverick said:

"When I returned from World War I, after being wounded in the Argonne, I had seen almost nothing of France. As a result, I came back with a provinvial attitude toward foreign people and their ways.

"You boys have to do better than that. You want to understand the rest of the world, and I can't think of any better way than by seeing the time-honored landmarks that embody the customs, ideals and historical evolution of the different peoples.

"The soldier can't do this by himself—and if he could, he wouldn't. But the Army can make it easy for him, by setting up a real tourist service. This service would tell the boys what to look for, provide transportation and through lectures and pamphlets explain enough of the background to show the soldier the meaning of what he sees."

Soup Ladle Saves Man Stuck in Well

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.).—Soup ladles have an increased value for Roy L. Stephens of Tacoma, since he used one to extricate himself from a caved-in well.

Stephens had gone down into the well to clean it out and the earth walls caved in around him, burying him up to his hips. Deputy sheriffs, called to the scene, placed timbers across the well and lowered a rope, but they were unable to free the man without possibility of a further cave-in. Use of a large tool for digging would have been equally dangerous. Therefore, they lowered a soup ladle to Stephens.

Spoonful by spoonful, Stephens removed the dirt from around his legs and pulled himself free.

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Hot muffins hit the spot:
Buy a box of Duff's!

Just add WATER — Duff's COMPLETE HOT MUFFIN MIX

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . . .

6:15 P.M.	News Resume
9:05	Symphony Hour
10:30	Traffic Court
12:00	Midnight Newsreel

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GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by all markets, delicatessens.

Buy More War Bonds

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Dewey Scores 'Dole' at CIO Convention

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—Labor's vote cannot be "delivered" to "the practitioners of the dole philosophy," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared today to a CIO convention that heard Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), brand the Republican presidential nominee's party "childishly naive" about postwar problems.

Those serving on the war and home fronts "will not turn back to doles and raking leaves," Dewey told the New York State Industrial Union Council in a message read to its annual convention.

The council, composed of CIO unions, will be addressed tomorrow by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Political Action Committee, which is supporting the fourth term candidacy of President Roosevelt and which has been attacked repeatedly by Republican leaders.

Charges Some Misuse Office

"I refuse to believe," Dewey continued, that "the rank and file of labor is partisan to the philosophy of the dole. And I refuse to believe that the practitioners of the dole philosophy can have labor's votes delivered to them by anyone at all."

Dewey said "there are those who claim labor's votes can be thus delivered. Some who make that claim hold union offices which were created to advance labor's interests in higher wages, better conditions and greater job security. I say that those who seek to perpetuate a dole economy betray the aspirations of the American labor movement."

"American labor," Dewey went on, "has built great organizations to protect its industrial citizenship. As one who has faith in America and the spirit of freedom which is winning this war, I am certain workers will not subit to a labor front which barters away their political citizenship."

Wagner, in a prepared address, said the United States "must go forward under the forward-looking leadership" of President Roosevelt.

Wagner Say Change Dangerous

"to say thta we will beat the Japs, no matter who is president, foolishly and dangerously misstates the issue," asserted Wagner, a candidate for reelection. "We must beat the Japs without delay or unnecessary loss of life—and we can't do that by changing the best comander in chief in the world."

The United States must play a leading role in the relief of devastatedcountries, revival of international trade and creation of a "strong international organization to prevent aggression," Wagner said.

"Toward these ends, we cannot have faith in the party which began by opposing the measures to forestall war and to build up our military defenses," the Senator maintained.

Contending Dewey was not the man to solve "the problems of transition to a healthy peacetime economy," Wagner said:

"The outstanding capacity he has shown since his nomination is to work hand in glove with the Republican leadership in State and nation—and this Republican leadership has made a consistent record of inability to solve these economic problems . . ."

'Purple Heart Valley'

Hot Springs, Ark. (U.P.).—Pfc. Aubrey Arnold, Eunace, La., recuperating at Army-Navy Hospital here, says the soldiers in Italy will long remember a depression between the hills near Cassino which they nicknamed "Purple Heart Valley." "Every man who came out of that place alive was awarded the 'Purple Heart'," he said.

Four Area Men Get Medals for Combat Action

Four Washington area men serving in the European theatre have been decorated for conspicuous service, the War Department announced yesterday.

CALDWELL

The men and their awards are:

Col. Milton W. Arnold, whose wife lives at 2500 Q st., nw., the Silver

First Lieut. Charles W. Woodward, jr., of Rockville, Md., the Bronze Star Medal.

Tech. Sergt. Vernon P. Caldwell, husband of Mrs. Darlean Caldwell of 3927 13th st. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Staff Sergt. Richard Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bates, 13-F Ridge rd., Greenbelt, the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Colonel Arnold, a meteorologist, commanded a division of B-24's on a bombing mission over Germany on April 9 under extremely adverse weather conditions. Despite savage enemy attacks he succeeded in leading the formation over the target.

Lieutenant Woodward, whose father is Circuit Court judge for Montgomery County, served as executive officer of a field artillery battery in Italy from October to December of last year. A graduate of Rockville High School and Maryland University, the 25-year-old officer now is in France.

Sergeant Caldwell, 23, is an engineer and gunner on the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress "Flak Palace." Member of a group which has received two presidential citations, Sergeant Caldwell also holds the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Sergeant Bates, who was awarded the Air Medal earlier this summer, is a ball turret gunner on a bomber attached to the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

Rest Between Battles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTERLUDE—Cossacks of the Don rest at the foothills of the Carpathians, rebinding wounds and conditioning weapons before going into action on the Ukrainian front

Fire-Damaged Span Closed for Repairs

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The highway bridge over the western branch of the Elizabeth River at West Norfolk was closed indefinitely for repairs today as the result of a fire which damaged the structure Wednesday afternoon. Coast Guard firemen in boats helped the Portsmouth Fire Department fight the blaze. The origin of the fire had not been determined today and there was no official estimate of the damage.

Former District Librarian Dies a Hero on Tinian Island

By Sergt. Edward F. Ruder
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Tinian, Marianas Islands (delayed)—A beam of light trickled down through the foliage onto the crossed branches lashed together bya strand of wire. One Marine knelt and carved the name of his lieutenant on the makeshift cross. A huddle of Marines, who had been standing with bowed heads, stooped to stack an even border of coral rocks around the grave. They put on their helmets and pushed on into the underbrush.

"First Lieut. Jim Granier . . . killed in action . . . Tinian . . . 7-22-44."

Those Marines knew him best as a driving combat man who had led the mfor 26 days and nights through jungles and over coral reefs. He had died under a spray of enemy machine gun bullets.

Father Joseph Tardio, Spanish Jesuit Priest of Saipan Island, knew him as the grizzled battle-weary Marine who had come to him two days before with a sock full of pennies, quarters, and small bills. Though it was not much, it was all Jim and his outfit could scrape together. He asked that it be used to help build another Catholic mission in Garapan.

Jim had one favor to ask. During the batle of Saipan's Death Valley, he had come across a small orphaned native girl. He wanted to know that she would be taken care of.

Father Tardio told him the child was well and promised to look after her.

Before Jim left, the priest christened the child Antoinette, as a namosake for Jim's mother, now living in Newton, Miss., with his wife Lucille. Jim strolled away feling as proud as the day he came into the Marines.

First Lieut. James A. Granier, a George Washington University graduate and former resident at 313 North Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., and librarian in the Library of Congress, was probably best krown for his deeds on the battlefield.

But fe wmen knew him as did Father Joseph Tardio—as a soldier of God.

New Md. Church To Be Dedicated

Sharpsburg, Sept. 7 (AP).—The new Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church, built to replace one destroyed by fire in 1942, will be dedicated Sunday, September 10, with the Rev. Lloyd C. Keller, president of the Maryland Evangelical Lutheran Synod and a former president, the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, as speakers.

Exam-Dodgers Boom 'Black-Market' Draft

Tucson, Ariz. (AP).—Something of a "black market" in induction notices swirled through the halls of the University of Arizona after the college officials announced that students receiving them need not take final examinations this year.

It developed that legitimately called youths were aiding their fellows by asking their draft boards to forward duplicate copies of their notices—and substituting the names of fellow students on the second form. One lad went so far as to tell his board a duplicate was needed since he was the "unfortunate child of divorce" and each of his estranged parents wanted a copy for framing.

There are some 80,000 species of mollusks, including the familiar oyster and clam.

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LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations: 71-J-11 or 96-W
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WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Food that refreshes and nourishes
Don't Miss Breyers Frozen Pineapple—
A Brand New Real Fruit Ice

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Garrett Price

"...1 teaspoon sugar...juice of ½ lemon...jigger of Calvert Reserve ...shake well with ice cubes...strain into 4 oz. glass..."

It's one of the wonders of modern science—what Calvert Reserve *does* for a Whiskey Sour (recipe above). The secret is—this whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients! Too, Calvert Reserve is strictly pre-war quality, with that "soft" flavor that can't be imitated. Remember, it's available now—so ask for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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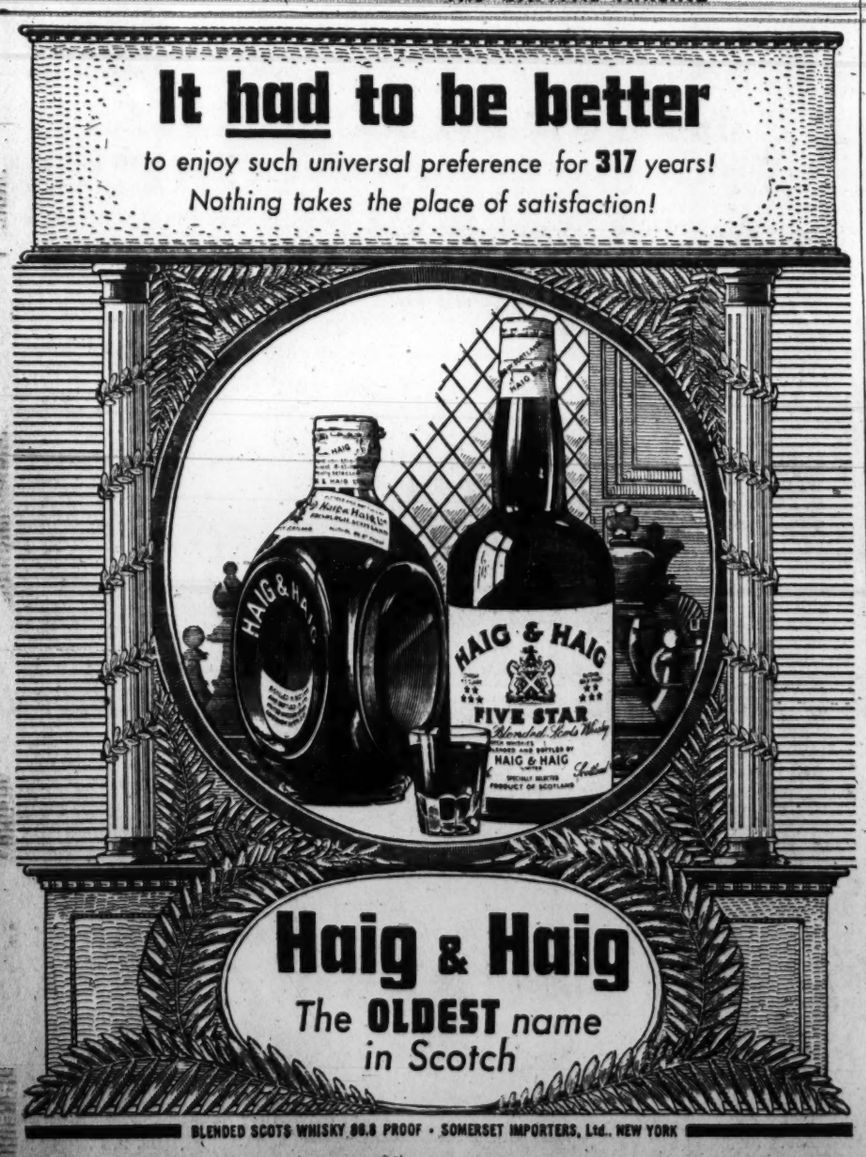

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WILLKIE BREAKS SILENCE
...challenges both parties

Long the big question mark of the presidential campaign, Wendell Willkie comes forward in Collier's with a constructive challenge to both parties and both candidates—a plea for a statement that the voters can understand on the part the United States is to play in world diplomacy.

In ***"Cowardice at Chicago"*** he accuses Dems and G.O.P. alike of double talk, weasel words and evasion in their platforms. Whatever your politics you'll want to read the opinions of this international figure who polled the largest popular vote for president ever cast for a Republican. It's in Collier's out today.

The same issue contains two on-the-spot articles on the fighting in France radioed by two of Collier's ace war correspondents. ***W. B. Courtney's*** "Break-Through for Paris" is a revealing report on the smash east from Normandy and ***Frank Gervasi's*** "At Last You've Come" takes you all the way inland on the "perfect invasion" from the Mediterranean.

★ ★ ★

There's an astonishing breadth of coverage in Collier's each week—the widest assortment of interesting reading. The provocative love story, ***"Earth and High Heaven,"*** is concluded this week and there are five fast-moving short stories. ★ ***Jim Marshall*** in ***"Highballing to Victory,"*** sketches the magnitude of the war job our railroads have done, and Major Herschel Green pictures Russia as seen by our bomber crews in ***"Russian Shuttle."*** ★ Sports, Hollywood and fashions and Collier's famous comics provide the light touch. ★ Charles Lanius reminds us that the Greeks fight on with ***"Guerrilla Girl"*** and Ashton Reid writes of the G.I.'s own magazine, Yank, in ***"Global Gazette."*** A fine week end of up-to-the-minute reading.

If Your Newsstand Is Sold Out
Borrow Your Neighbor's Collier's

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Conserve it!
Salvage it!

Collier's —*for Action*
THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Text on Dewey Campaign Speech

Address on Issues of Election At Convention Hall, Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Text of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Convention Hall address tonight:

Tonight we open a campaign to decide the course of our country for many years to come. The next National Administration will take office January 20, 1945, and will serve until 1949. Those years 1945 to 1949 will be largely—and we pray—wholly peacetime years.

For nearly three years our Nation has been engaged in a world war. Today our armed forces are winning victory after victory. Total smashing victory is in sight. Germany and Japan shall be given the lessons of their lives—right in Berlin and Tokyo.

America — our America which loves peace so dearly—is proving once again that it can wage war mightily . . . That it can chush any aggressor who threatens the freedom which we love even more than peace. The American people have risen to the challenge. The war is being won on the battlefronts. It is also being won in the factory, the office, the farm, the mine and the home.

Yes, we are proving that we can wage war. But what are the prospects of success as a nation at peace! The answer depends entirely on the outcome of this election.

No Faith in Nation

At the very outset I want to make one thing clear. This is not merely a campaign against an individual or a political party. It is not merely a campaign to displace a tired, exhausted, quarreling and bickering administration with a fresh and vigorous administration. It is a campaign against an administration which was conceived in defeatism, which failed for eight straight years to restore our domestic economy, which has been the most wasteful, extravagant and incompetent administration in the history of the Nation and worst of all, one which has lost faith in itself and in the American people.

This basic issue was clearly revealed in the recent announcement by the director of Selective Service in Washington. He said that when Germany and Japan have been defeated it will still be necessary to demobilize the armed forces very gradually. And why? Because, he said, "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

For six months we have been hearing statements from the New Deal underlings in Washington that this was the plan. Now it is out in the open. They are afraid of a continuance of their own failures to get this country going again. They are afraid of America.

Sure of the Future

I do not share that fear. I believe that our members of the armed forces should be transported home and released at the earliest practical moment after victory. I believe that the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon be confined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the Army when peace comes. I am not afraid of the future of America—either immediate or distant. I am sure of our future, if we get a national administration which believes in our country.

The New Deal was founded on the philosophy that our frontiers are behind us and all we have left to do is to quarrel over the division of what we have. Mr. Roosevelt himself, said in 1932: "Our industrial plant is built . . . Our task is not . . . necessarily producing more goods. It is the soberer, less dramatic business of administering resources and plants already in hand." The New Deal operated on that philosophy for seven straight peacetime years with unlimited power. At the end of that time in 1939, the New Deal gave its own official verdict on its failure by this cold admission: "The American economic machine is stalled on dead center.

Compares Depression

The Administration knows that the war, with all its tragic toll of death, debt and destruction, is the only thing that saved it. They are deadly afraid that they will go back to resumption of their own failuers. That is why they are afraid to let men out of the Army. That is why they say it is cheaper to keep men in the Army than to let them come home.

Now let us get another point straight for the records right here at the beginning. In the last hundred years we have had 11 periods during which business and employment were well below normal. During that period, the average depression lasted two years. In the entire hundred years the longest depression of all was five years and the next longest was four years—up to the last one.

When this Administration took office the depression was already over three years old. Then what happened? In 1934, when the depression was then five years old—longer than any other in a century, we still had 12 million unemployed. By 1940, the depression was almost 11 years old. This Administration had been in power for seven straight years and there were still 10 million Americans unemployed.

It took a World War to get jobs for the American people.

New Deal Blamed

Let's get one thing clear and settled. Who was President during the depression that lasted from 1933 until sometime in 1940 when war orders from all over the world began to bring us full employment again? The New Deal kept this country in a continuous state of depression for seven straight years. It made a three-year depression last eleven years, over twice as long as any other depression in a whole century.

Now, Washington is getting all set for another depression. They intend to keep the young men in the Army. The New Deal spokesmen are daily announcing that reconversion will be difficult, if not impossible. They say that relief rolls will be enormous. They drearily promise us that we will need to prepare for an army of unemployed bigger than the armies we have put in the field against the Germans and the Japanese. That's what's wrong with the New Deal. That's why it's time for a change.

The reason for this long continued failure is two-fold. First, because there never was a worse job done of running our Government. When one agency fails, the New Deal just piles another on and we pay for both. When men quarrel there is no one in authority to put a stop to it. When agencies get snarled up there is no one in authority to tangle them. Meanwhile, the people's business goes to pot and the people are the victims.

Right in the final crisis of this war, the most critical of all war agencies—the War Production Board—fell apart before our eyes. This is also the bo ard in charge of reconversion and jobs. Yet we have seen quarrelling, disunity and public recriminations day after day, as one competent man after another resigned and the head of the board was sent to China. We have seen this happen in agency 55555cmfwta s m SHRD MFW BG after agency. The cost to the war effort, to the country, can never be calculated. And it's time the people put an end to it.

When the WPB fell apart, so did your chance under this administration for jobs after the war. For now the New Dealers have moved in, and their handiwork, their promise for America is not jobs, but the dole.

Inventive Genius Open

The other reason for this long continued failure—the reason why they are now dismally preparing for another depression—is because this Administration has so little faith in the United States. They believe in the defeatist philosophy that our industrial plant is built, that our task is not to produce more goods but to fight among ourselves over what we have.

I believe that we have not even begun to build our industrial plant. We have not exhausted our inventive genius. We have not exhausted our capacity to produce more goods for our people. No living man has yet dreamed of the limit to which we can go if we have a government which believes in the American economic system and in the American people.

This Administration is convinced that we can achieve social security only by surrendering a little bit of freedom for every little bit of security. That is exactly what our enemies thought. So their people first lost their freedom and then their security. I cannot accept that course for America. I believe—I know—that we can achieve real social security only if we do keep our freedom.

There can be—there must—jobs and opportunity for all without discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin. There must be jobs in industry, in agriculture, in mines, in stores, in offices, at a high level of wages and salaries. There must be opportunity and incentive for men and women to go into business for themselves.

Extensive Housing Need

The war has proved that despite the Ne wDeal, America can mightily increase its prontiers of production. With competent Government America can produce mightily for peace. And the standard of living of our people is limited only by the amount of goods and services we are ably to produce.

The New Deal prepares to keep men in the Army because it is afraid of a resumption of its own depression. They can't think of anything for us to do once we stop building guns and tanks. But to those who believe in 9merica, there's lots to do. Why just take housing, for examplge. If we simply build the homes the American people need in order to be decently housed, it will keep millions of mn employed for years. After 12 years of the New Deal the housing of the American people has fallen down so badly that just to come up to the standards of 1930 we will need to build more than a million homes a year for many years to come. And this does not include the enormous need for farm housing repairs and alterations.

By the end of this year we will have an immediate need for six million automobiles just to put the same number of cars back on the road that were there in 1941. We will need after the war 3½ million vacuum cleaners, 7 million clocks, 23 million radio sets, 5 million refrigerators, 10 million electric irons, 3 million washing machines and millions of other household appliances. There are 600 different articles made of steel and iron which have not been manufactured since 1942. All this means production and production means jobs. But that kind of production and that kind of jobs are beyond the experience and vision of the New Deal.

The transportation industry—rail, air and motor—is waiting to get going.

Energy Lying Dormant

The mighty energy we found lying dormant and unused in this country at the beginning of the war must be turned from destruction to creation. There can and must be jobs for all who want them and a free, open door for every man who wants to start out in business for himself.

We know from long experience that we will not provide jobs and restore small business by the methods of the New Deal. We cannot keep our freedom and at the same time continue experimentations with a new policy every day by the national Government. We cannot succeed with a controlled and regulated society under a government which destroys incentive, chokes production, fosters disunity and discourages men with vision and imagination from creating employment and opportunity.

The New Deal really believes that unemployment is bound to be with us permanently. It says so. They will change this 12-year-old tune between now and election. They have done it every time. But they've always come back to it after election. The New Deal really believes that we cannot have good social legislation and also good jobs for all. I believe with all my heart and soul that we can have both.

Of course, we need security regulation. Of course, we need bank deposit insurance. Of course, we need price support for agriculture. Of course, the farmers of this country cannot be left to the hazards of a world price while they buy their goods on an American price. Of course, we need unemployment insurance and old age pensions and also relief whenever there are not enough jobs. Of course, the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively are fundamental. My party blazed the trail in that field by passage of the Railway Labor Act in 1926.

Stresses Enterprise

But we must also have a Government which believes in enterprise and government policies which encourage enterprise. We must see to it that a man who wants to start a business is encouraged to start it, that a man who wants to expand a going business is encouraged to expand it. We must see to it that the job-producing enterprises of America are stimulated to produce more jobs. We must see to it that the man who wants to produce more jobs is not throttled by the Government—but knows that he has a government as eager for him to succeed as he is, himself.

We cannot have jobs and opportunity if we surrender our freedom to government control. We do not need to surrender our freedom to government control in order to have the economic security to which we are entitled as free men. We can have both opportunity and security within the framework of a free society. That is what the American people will say at the election next November.

With the winning of the war in sight, there are two overshadowing problems. First, the making and keeping of the peace of he world so that your children and my children shall not face this tragedy all over again. This great objective to which we are all so deeply devoted, I shall talk about at Louisville tomorrow night on the radio.

The other problem is whether we shall replace the tired and quarrelsome defeatism of the present administration with a fresh and vigorous Government which believes in the future of the United States, and knows how to act on that belief.

Outlines Subjects

Such action involves many things: tax policies, regulatory policies, labor policies, opportunity for small business, the bureaucracies which are attempting to regulate every detail of the lives of our people—these : e all of major importance. I shall discuss each of them in detail before this campaign is over. I will discuss them in plain English and say what we propose to do about them.

I am interested—desperately interested in bringing to our country a rebirth of faith in our future. I am deeply interested in bringing a final end to the defeatism and failure of this Administration in its domestic policies. I am deeply devoted to the principle that victory in this war shall mean victory for freedom and for the permanent peace of the world. Our place in a peaceful world can and will be made secure. But nothing on earth will make us secure unless we are strong, unless we are productive and unless we have faith in ourselves. We can and we will recover our future and go forward in the path of freedom and security. I have unlimited faith that the American people will choose that path next November.

City Register Quits

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—City Register Mehrl F. Wachter announced to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen today that he is resigning as of De ber 3 to enter private business. He was elected to the position in June, 1943. Under the municipal code, the Board of Aldermen is authorized to elect a successor with the limitation that no member of the board can be selected to fill the unexpired term.

Brussels Welcomes Her Liberators

Signal Corps Radio Photo From London.

THE VICTORS' ENTRY—Enthusiastic Belgians smother British tanks as they move into Brussels to liberate the nation's capital

Prince Georges X-Ray Service Available to All for Small Fee

The X-Ray examinations now being given at the County Service Building in Hyattsville have been thrown open to any one in Prince Georges County who desires the test, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. John N. Byers, county health officer.

Persons interested may be examined from 3 to 6 p. m. or 7 to 9 p. m. today, and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Saturday, Dr. Byers said. Any person wishing to take the test because of tuberculosis in his family, contact with a tubercular case, or because he is losing weight, has had a cough for more than two weeks, or shows other symptoms of tuberculosis, may do so by payment of a 25 cent fee.

The county health officer stated he is particularly interested in securing X-rays of all domestic servants, and asked that all teachers not yet X-rayed appear for examination before the end of the week. Any freshman high school students or new students in other grades not previously examined in the county, also should come during the X-ray hours, in order to avoid taking patch tests later in the year, Dr. Byers stated.

The tests, originally scheduled only for food handlers in the county, are believed to be the first of their kind to be given anywhere in this country, and have so far been remarkably successful. It is believed that more than 1000 persons will be examined this week.

Home Specialist Named

Miss Helen Irene Smith, who was home demonstration agent in Cecil County for the past six years, has been appointed Extension Home Management Specialist at the University of Maryland, it was announced yesterday by Assistant Extension Director Venia Kellar.

The appointment fills the vacancy created last October when Miss Esther Knowles resigned. Miss Smith holds a degree from Michigan State College and has been taking part-time graduate work at the University of Maryland. She was a home economics teacher for 11 years in Michigan before coming to Cecil County, and recently completed a special three-week training course in housing at Purdue University.

Blood Donors Needed

A special plea for donors to make up a quota of 160 pints was made yesterday by the Hyattsville Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A Red Cross mobile blood-donor unit will be at the Hyattsville Elementary School, 43d ave., from 9 to 1:30 Monday, and any donors may make their appointments with Mrs. Dwight Galt at Warfield 1876.

Man Fined in Assault

Joseph J. Foster, of 4707 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, charged with assault on Prince Georges Police Officer A. W. Cord, yesterday was fined $25 and costs by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court. Foster also was fined $10 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Taps Declared Only Call of American Origin

Camp Blanding, Fla. (U.P.).—Not many GI's know the origin of the bugle calls which they hear daily at camp, but the soldiers at Camp Blanding listened to the beautiful strains of "Taps" recently with a new-found respect.

Report, the weekly newspaper at this camp, quoting Trench and Camp, a soldier newspaper of World War I, said that the call "Taps" is the only buglers' call which is American in origin.

"It was first used in July, 1862, and was authorized by Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Army of the Potomac," the paper said.

Other calls, such as "Retreat," which is a French cavalry call dating back to the Crusades, and "Tattoo"—an evening call preceding the call to quarters—which is part French and part English, dating back to the 30 Years' War, were listed by the newspaper.

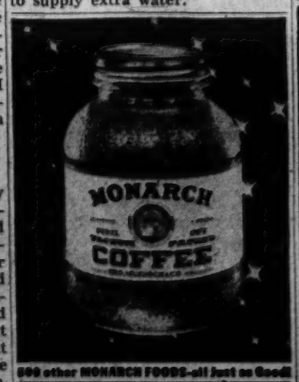
"Tattoo," the paper said, "was established to stop, for the night, the drinking bouts of the soldiers, and at the call, all bungs were put in casks and marked with chalk, and were not to be removed until morning." The word Tattoo is short for "Tap To."

Celanese to Get Extra City Water

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—The city has made available to the Celanese Corp. of America an additional million gallons of water daily in an effort to relieve the shortage at the plant here, Andrew S. Bender, city water superintendent announced today.

Several hundred employes of the Celanese plant had to be furloughed because the supply of pure water was insufficient. The company announced yesterday water from the Potomac River was not usable in the manufcature of yarn because of the river's polluted condition.

The furloughs are expected to be terminated as soon as it is determined that the city can continue to supply extra water.



600 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Nelson Studies Way to Lick Japan Quickly

Chungking, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—U. S. War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today that the main purpose of his and Maj. Gen Patrick J. Hurley's special mission to China "is to see how we can lick Japan at the earliest posible date." His statement followed a preliminary conference with Generalisimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Nelson intends to do considerable traveling throughout China to gather first-hand information on China's present and future economic problems, "of which they have plenty," and will also consult with representatives of American business interests to get their view of post-war prospects, he said.

While Nelson is engaged in economic studies and discussions, Hurley and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who accompanied the emissaries here from India, will work with Chinese army leaders "on a similar survey of the military situation," the WPB chairman stated.

Finds Chiang Interesting

Nelson prefaced his remarks to a press conference, held in a drawing room of the U. S. Embassy, with the observation that they were off-the-record unless approved for release by Stillwell. The latter, smiling broadly, said: "I certainly think they should be on the record."

Describing his and Hurley's early meeting with Generalissimo Chiang which was also attended by American Ambassador Clarence Gauss, as "most interesting," Nelson went on to reveal that the program mapped out for the next week centers on meetings with central government officials whom Chiang feels the U. S. envoys should consult in order to obtain a full picture of China's needs.

Visit's Length Not Set

Asked how long the party intends to remain in China, Nelson said: "We will stay until our job is done, but we have no assurance how long that will take."

"We hope to do it as quickly as possible, so we can get home," he added.

He disclosed that he and Hurley had discussed China's present and postwar problems with Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Chinese Finance Minister H. H. Kung before leaving Washington.

Hurley and Nelson, as well as Stilwell, promised correspondents future press conferences at which the party's progress would be outlined.

There are 125,000 officers, cadets and seamen now enrolled in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Five Florida Officials Born in Other States

Tallahassee, Fla., (U.P.).—Cosmopolitan Florida—which, like New York, has a heterogeneous population, few of whom are natives—draws a majority of its political officialdom from other States.

Of six major cabinet officials charged with determining the policies of the Orange Blossom State, only one is a native Floridian.

R. A. Gray, secretary of State, and Comptroller J. M. Lee were born in Georgia, while Attorney General J. Tom Watson comes from Danville, Va. Treasurer Ed Larson was born 'way above the Mason-Dixon Line in Pennsylvania, and Nathan Mayo, agriculture commissioner, is a native of North Carolina. Only Colin English is a native of the State which he serves as superintendent of public instruction.

Claude Pepper, Florida's junior United States Senator, was born at Camp Hill, Ala.

Eggs in 72 Ways

Berkeley, Calif., (U.P.).—University of California Agricultural Extension service workers have prepared a circular showing 72 ways of preparing eggs. Hilda Faust, extension specialist in nutrition, said the circular discusses digestibility of eggs, importance in diet and their vitamin content.

Democratic Party Called Tired Wreck

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7 (AP).—Pulitzer Prize Winner Louis Bromfield, in an address here tonight, called the Democratic Party "a tired and quarrelsome and politcally shifty . . . wreck, scarred and divided by bitter feuds."

Speaking to delegates to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, Bromfield rapped as "manifestly absurd" claims that "the Democratic Party is in its present form a liberal party."

"I do not believe," he said, "that the Democratic Party can rescue us out of the economic, social and political morass into which it has led us for the past 12 years.

"Most of our troubles and the much graver ones which threaten us in the future have come out of the fact that the New Deal party under Mr. Roosevelt has sought to mix totalitarian and democratic government and they mix no more than oil and water."

"I hope you will bear in mind," Bromfield told the delegates, " . . . that the speaker is by tradition and conviction an active member of the Democratic Party who will this year, for the first time in his life, vote for a Republican candidate for President."

Citing the Democratic convention as "one of the most shameful spectacles in the history of American politics," the author said he thought the "proceedings made up the minds of at least three or million Demacrats to step over the line in 1944 and vote for Governor Dewey."

The orang-utan, an ape usually as heavy as a man, has exceedingly long and strong arms but his legs are equally small and weak.

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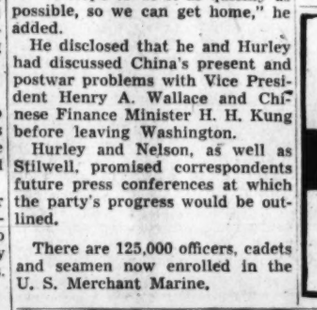

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Mularkey Heads Anticharter Groups in Montgomery County

Election of H. King Mularkey, president of the Bethesda Civitan Club, as county chairman of the newly organized "Citizens' Committee to Defeat Charter" was announced yesterday by Judge Albert E. Brault, executive secretary and treasurer of the group.

MULARKEY

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, has been named and Judge Brault will continue to serve his office. Complete organization of the committee, with additional chairman appointed, was conducted at the county courthouse in Rockville this week at a third meeting of the organization established to fight the proposed charter form of government for the county which voters will decide upon at the November election.

The following district chairmen were elected for 7 of the county's 13 election districts:

Name District Chairmen

A. W. Hines for Laytonsville; Snowden J. Athey for Colesville; Thomas C. Darby for Darnestown; Jack Bentley for Olney and Ashton; Grover Walker for Gaithersburg; Windsor W. Hodges for Barnesville, and Arthur Bergman for Bethesda.

Judge Brault also announced that Mayor Douglas M. Blandford of Rockville has become an active member of the campaign committee whose membership now totals 70, including 10 officers and precinct chairmen. Another prominent resident who joined the committee is Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, USA, retired, former Adjutant General of the Army and life-long resident of Colesville.

Contents of letters received from four sons of George Brobeck, Chevy Chase, all serving in the armed forces overseas, have convinced him, he stated yesterday, "even more firmly that no fundamental change like charter should be made in their absence until they could get home to participate in the discussion and the voting."

Literature Prepared

Pamphlets discussing the charter issue are being prepared, one of which will be ready for distribution this week, Brault said. Others will be completed next week.

District chairmen were authorized to organize local meetings in their respective communities.

Thirty new members of the campaign committee who have joined since last week's meeting are as follows:

O. W. Anderson, Gaithersburg; Hugh W. Arbaugh, Silver Spring; George K. Brobeck, Chevy Chase; Spencer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring; Edwin D. Burdette, Hyattstown; Mrs. Ruth Camp, Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Chevy Chase; Wendell Coombs, Burnt Mills Hills; James W. Cummings, Edgemoor; Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, Rockville; Robert P. Dunlop, Chevy Chase; Thomas M. Garrett, Rockville; Joseph A. Giammateo, Fairway Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Craddock Goins, Bethesda; Arthur Joseph, Takoma Park; Ernest Hackett, Chevy Chase; Raymond Kemp, Gaithersburg; W. Lawson King, Gaithersburg; Preston C. King, jr., Bethesda; James D. King, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., Chevy Chase; Charles H. Kopeland, Silver Spring; R. E. Datimer, Burnt Mills Hills; W. L. Lebling, Bethesda; Thomas D. Lewis, Edgemoor; Mrs. Eulalie O. McEachern, Kensington; Lew S. Mobler, Chevy Chase; Jo V. Morgan, Edgemoor; Richard C. Musser, Dr. C. R. Naples, George J. Richardson, Theodore Whitmore, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Jesse W. Nicholson; William N. Throckmorton, David R. Wolverton, all of Chevy Chase; Wilson C. Poole, Sellman; George H. Price, Anton L. Reinhardt, Seymour H. Wentz, John M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Winters, all of Bethesda; Bradley C. Riggs and Carles Fink, Kensington; Mayor Blandford, Miss Lottie Pumyarey, Mrs. Amy Cutts, Mrs. Helen Weeden, all of Rockville; R. Dean Shure, Takoma Park; Roland Ward, Gaithersburg; Baird Snyder, Albert W. Walker and Oliver M. Walker, all of Westmoreland Hills, and Kenneth Windham, Woodfield.

Health Officer At Alexandria Resigns Post

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Dr. William Arkell Browne, 1408 Oakcrest dr., acting health officer for Alexandria since 1940, has submitted his resignation to City Manager Carl Budwseky, effective October 1, it was learned yesterday. He has informed associates that he is accepting appointment as assistant health officer and consultant on contagious diseases at the Richmond Health Department.

Epidemiologist in charge of measures for combatting communicable diseases and director of immunization clinics for the Richmond Health Department from 1935 to 1940, Dr. Browne has been serving in Alexandria n the absence of Dr. William Lewis Scafer, now a commander in the Navy, who is expected to resume his post as health officer after the war.

During his administration the health department staff has increased from nine to 26 and the number of patients has trebled with the laboratory handling 1700 examinations a month compared to under 300 a month three years ago.

In cooperation with City Manager Carl Budwesky and the Federal Works Agency, Dr. Browne developed plans for a $93,000 health center in the 500 block of North St. Asaph st., which has received the city council's approval and for which funds are expected to be appropriated at the next council meeting September 12.

As acting health officer he has carried on a clean-up campaign with resulting convictions in the courts on violations of the city health code. The fact that Alexandria has had only two cases of poliomyelitis this year is credited to his efforts.

It was understood that after taking office in Richmon on October 1, Dr. Browne will make frequent visits to Alexandria this winter to assist in the direction of the construction of the new city health center. No plans were announced for the appointment of a successor.

History Repeats Itself

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AFTER—Over a bottle of cider, Sergt. Lewis F. Clancy of Plattsburgh, N. Y. (right), reminisces with Mon. Petit Victor of Mareuil Sur Ourcq, Oise, France. They have a lot to talk about because in World War I, Clancy's battalion made its headquarters at Victor's house, and now here it is World War II, and Clancy's back again

Patriotic River

Maidstone Station, Vt., (U.P.)—The Connecticut River makes an unusual double horseshoe bend near this eastern Vermont township which residents say spells the word U-N-I-O-N when viewed from a nearby mountaintop.

French Fail to Get Brassiere Order

With the British Eastern Fleet (AP).—A French captain out here is very much upset about a recent trip his ship made to Brooklyn, N. Y. The ship was in need of supplies and, said the captain, "I sent in a requisition for 2000 Brassieres de Sauvetage (life belts) using our usual term, '2000 Brassiers.'" From the supply center, the Frenchman said, "I got a very curt reply: 'We do not understand your needing 2000 brassieres.'"

This Cook Shows Class

Rumson, N. J. (AP).—Charles A. Wolbach, supervising principal of the local schools, searched frantically for a temporary domestic science teacher when the regular one sprained her ankle. At last he turned to the best cook he knew—his wife. Mrs. Wolbach taught the class several weeks and was praised by the Rumson board of education.

'Poison-Gas' Prowler Adds Two Victims to Toll in New Foray

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP).—While Mattoon's police and volunteers patrolled the city, a promler who has terrorized the community by spraying a "poison gas" through open bedroom windows added two more victims to his growing list.

Striking in the northeast section of the community the prowler last night and early today released the mysterious gas into the sleeping rooms of Mrs. Ardell Spangler, a shoe factory worker, and Mrs. Laura Junken, who operates a restaurant.

Both women told police the sickeningly sweet odor made them ill and partly paralyzed their legs and arms for a time.

The mystery man has engaged in eight forays and 11 persons have been affected by the unidentified fumes.

One of the latest victims, Mrs. Carl Cordes, 45, was hospitalized. She said she had sniffed a damp cloth which she found on her porch Tuesday night.

'Goldberg' Gadget Helps Compute Bullet Velocity

Mount Pleasant, Mich. (U.P.)—A suspended piece of cedar fence post, an empty penny match box and a yardstick serve 475 Central Michigan College Navy V-12 trainees in their study of the velocity of bullets.

Although to a rank outsider the gadget resembles one of Rube Goldberg's nuttier inventions, the net result enables the student to gauge the speed of a bullet from different caliber guns.

The principle employed is that of a simple pendulum. A bullet fired from a gun or a pistol strikes the cedar log that is suspended on fine wires, moving the log which in turn moves the empty match box. The distance the box moved can be readily computed by a yardstick.

This information, coupled with the weight of the log and the bullet, makes it comparatively simple matter to compare the velocity between guns of different caliber and between a gun and a pistol of the same caliber.

Bull Picks on Farmer

Shelby, Ohio (U.P.)—A bull in a china shop couldn't have caused more consternation than one bull in Shelby caused O. C. Markey, a local farmer. Markey, carrying a loaf of bread wrapped in red paper, rounded a corner in town to find the bull charging him. The bull chased him around a parked automobile several times before falling on the slippery street, and was herded back into a truck from which he had escaped.

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★ ENERGY
★ RESISTANCE
★ EXTRA PEP
★ TOP CONDITION

Authorities estimate that a large percentage of all dogs in this country are "under a cloud" because of wartime hit-or-miss feeding. They are being fed table scraps and leftovers—with the result that they are being secretly starved for certain vital food elements every dog *must* have to live out his life span in the best of health.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart, on the other hand, is scientifically formulated to provide your dog with what's known as *Optimum Nutrition.* This means that the New 3-Flavor Red Heart is *specifically designed* to furnish the five basic food elements a dog *needs* every day to resist disease and be lively and energetic. It provides him with vitamins, minerals, high-quality proteins, fats and carbohydrates. All he requires for top-notch condition.

So start giving your dog New 3-Flavor Red Heart today. In recent nation-wide taste-tests among hundreds of home-owned pets, 94% of all dogs went for its delicious new flavor and crunchier texture in the biggest kind of way. For taste variety, buy all 3 flavors. Feed in rotation. Extra thrifty—*now only 10c per package.*

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places

...or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. *Have a "Coke"* means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of *the pause that refreshes.* It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Women Urged To Play Large Political Role

Woman should take up the burden of political campaigning because many men are overseas, Francis W. Hill, jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said in an address before the Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude A. Cook, Bethesda.

He said that women have much financial control today through stocks and bonds, and that many large corporations are owned by women.

DeWitt Zook, Takoma Park, secretary-treasurer of the Republican State Central Committe, spoke in favor of the proposed charter form of government for the county. He also suggested that the women contact voters in their precincts and urge them to get out and vote.

Days when she carried a banner before the White House with suffragettes to win the vote for women were recalled by Mrs. Ralph Davis, of the District of Columbia League of Republican Woman. She called upon the women to measure up to their duties in view of the fact that they have been granted a larger share in politics.

Other speakers were Mrs. Eva Chase, Prince Georges County, former State President of Republican Women, and Walter Savell, Washington. Donations were made to the campaign fund.

Blood Donors Recruited

Appointments for blood donors for the September visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit next Friday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club are being made now, Mrs. Frank Ayer, chairman of the blood unit, announced yesterday.

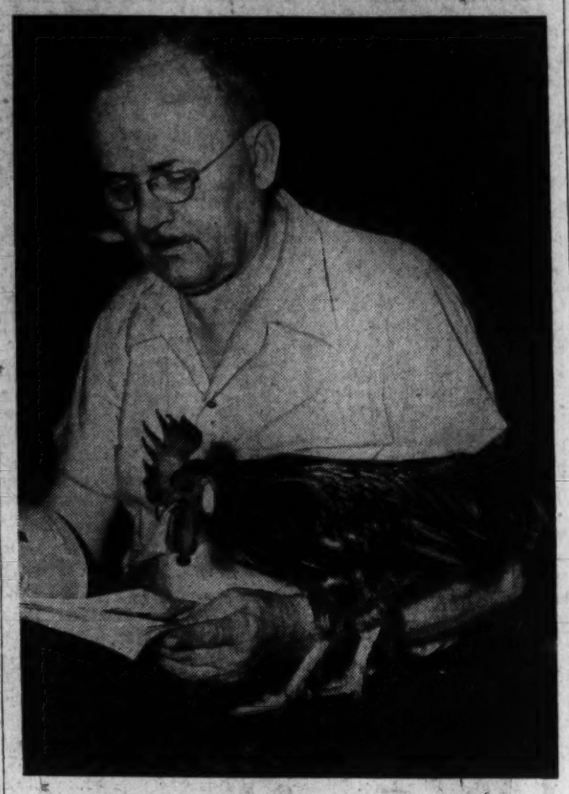
The increased quota of 160 pints, which Mrs. Ayer said must be met, has forced the unit to launch a campaign to recruit donors within the next few days. Adlai S. Magee, commander of the Montgomery County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoing the visit. Members of the Lions, Rotary and Civitan clubs will be notified to get donors.

One reason why Montgomery County has done so well in blood donations is that these men have helped with every visit, Mrs. Ayer said. They are now trying to pass the word along to friends and neighbors as to the urgent need for fresh blood being sent across.

She emphasized the importance of keeping appointments. To make an appointment persons may call Red Cross Headquarters at Ol. 3297; Mrs. Ayer, Ol 1879, her assistant, Mrs. R. Seabury l'Espard, Wi 4017, or Mrs. Roger Whiteford, representative of the Women's Club Wi 4041.

A nursery, conducted by teachers and Girl Scouts at the Club, will care for children of donors.

Pet Bantam Rooster 'Talks,' Battles Cat, Clucks at Girls



MARCEL PELC AND FRANKIE THE ROOSTER
The bantam gives girls the bird, bedevils the cat, chases the dog, all in four languages

By Margaret Davis

"Roosters are lazy and don't like to get up with the sun," Marcel Pelc of 47 Rhode Island ave. nw., said yesterday, as he stroked his pet bantam, Franklin.

Franklin sat on Pelc's chest, pushed out his own chest, raised erect a handsome red comb, and bristled.

"Someone else always wakes Frank up, and then he yells his head off because he's mad!" Pelc explained. "However," he added, "if I'm not ready to take him walking by 9 a. m., there is a splendid noise in the basement."

"Talks Like a Man"

Frank was a gift two years ago when he was no bigger than a canary. Unable to work at barbering for the past five years because of a heart condition, Pelc says the little bird is company and talks to him like a man.

"Roosters have more words than other animals, even dogs. Frank has four different sounds for danger. Then when he talks to me he is gentle, but when he talks to the Mrs. he changes his tone," Pelc says.

Mrs. Pelc, too, has something to say, about Frank's conversational ability: "When my husband goes walking with the bird under his arm, Frank makes noises, and girls turn around and give my husband the dirtiest looks."

Frank also has words with the cat. These usually lead to action, and feathers and fur stand up in indignation when Frank grabs the cat's tail and hangs on with venom while it swings him in vicious circles. In calmer moments they sleep together.

Always on the aggressive, the terrible-tempered bantam chased a police-dog through traffic one Sunday. Pelc, fearing both animals would be killed, held up his hand to stop oncoming cars and found he had hailed a police car. The cops thought it was funny, too.

Evenings when Pelc reads his paper on the front porch, the rooster sits on his knee and crows at passersby.

He poses a proud figure despite a dismembered iridescent tail. Frank stuck his tail feathers in a can of paint not long ago, and in a fury at his plight broke most of them off.

Claims Longest Letters

Boston (U.P.).—William McKinnon, Dorchester postal clerk, lays claim to writing the longest letters in the United States. To friends in the service, war veteran McKinnon often addresses letters 50 feet long, but his proudest boast is a 100-footer to a former buddy now in Italy.

10 Student Nurses Will Receive Caps

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Ten pre-cadet student nurses of the Winchester Memorial Hospital Nursing School will receive caps at a ceremony Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

The nurses, who have completed the six months of their preliminary training, are Miss Catheryn Baber, Staunton; Miss Dorothy Harrington, Purcellville; Miss Dorothy Lockhart, Capon Bridge, W. Va.; Miss Doris McClain, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Jean Marx, Rockville, Md.; Miss Opal Oates, Gore; Miss Irene Shutts, Boyce; Miss Ruth Statham, Hawthorne, N. J.; Miss Frances Wallace, Warernton, and Miss Nancy Taylor, Winchester.

The address, "Quest and Conquest," will be delivered by the Rev. William Eisenberg of the Grace Lutheran Church here.

A law passed in 1942 authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to accept any gift of money or property designated for a particular war purpose.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Two Bicyclists, Skater, Pedestrian Hurt in Traffic

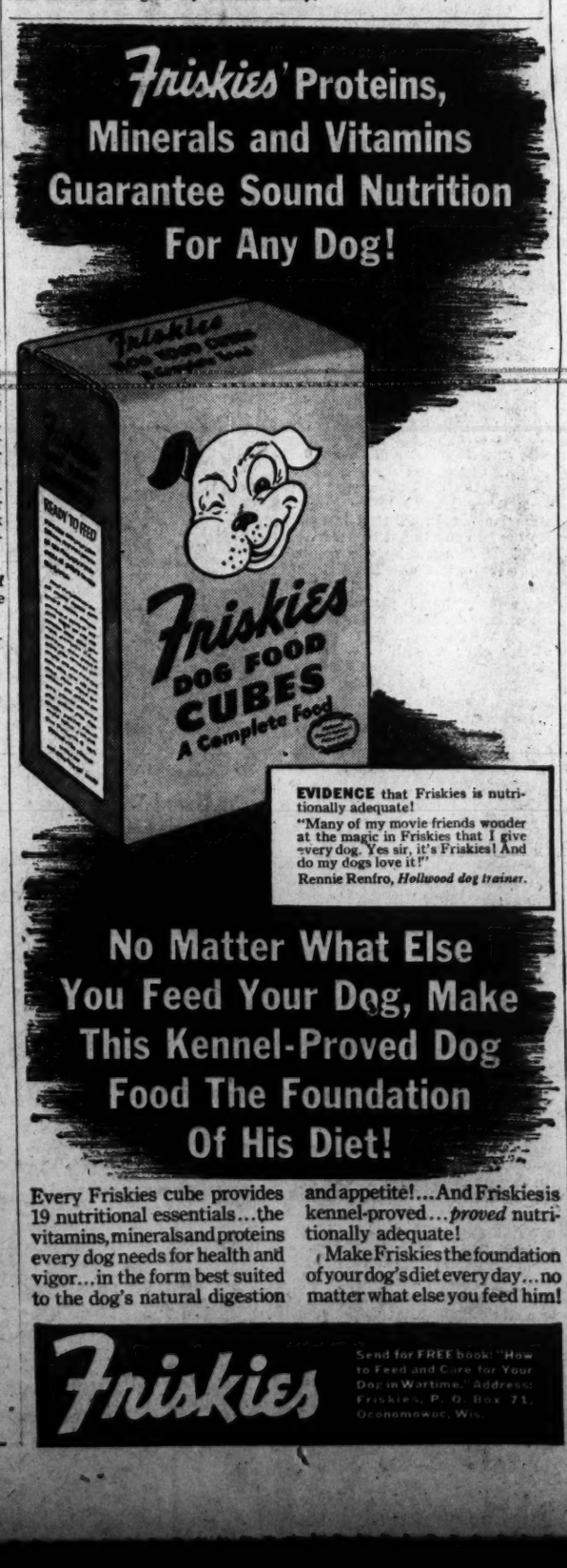
An 8-year-old roller skater was injured seriously, and two youthful bicyclists and a pedestrian were hurt in traffic accidents here yesterday.

Andrew Steele, 8, of 3712 Legation rd., Hyattsville, suffered a fractured skull when hit by a taxicab while skating in the 3400 block of 24th st. ne. At Sibley Hospital his condition was said to be serious. Driver of the cab was listed as Mike Kramer, 41, 4704 Fort Totten dr. ne.

The injured bicyclists, both colored, are Nathaniel W. Strothers, 11, of 489 K st. sw., and William Brooker, 13, of 616 Morton st. nw. The former sustained a broken leg when struck at 12th st. and Maine ave. sw. by a truck operated by Nicholas P. Chaconas, 48, of 4902 48th st. nw. Young Brooker, hit by an auto in the 600 block of Morton st., was bruised and cut. Police reported the driver as Clarence Eichelberger of 3318 Warder st. nw.

Mrs. Lucy Lenay, 38, of 5631 Potomac ave. nw., suffered minor arm and chest injuries when struck by a streetcar at 22d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Thirty-four of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were lawyers.



Friskies' Proteins, Minerals and Vitamins Guarantee Sound Nutrition For Any Dog!
Friskies
DOG FOOD
CUBES
A Complete Food
READY TO FEED
EVIDENCE that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"Many of my movie friends wonder at the magic in Friskies that I give every dog. Yes sir, it's Friskies! And do my dogs love it!"
Rennie Renfro, Hollywood dog trainer.
No Matter What Else You Feed Your Dog, Make This Kennel-Proved Dog Food The Foundation Of His Diet!
Every Friskies cube provides 19 nutritional essentials...the vitamins, minerals and proteins every dog needs for health and vigor...in the form best suited to the dog's natural digestion and appetite!...And Friskies is kennel-proved...proved nutritionally adequate!
Make Friskies the foundation of your dog's diet every day...no matter what else you feed him!
Friskies
Send for FREE book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Meet the
Braising Cuts of Beef
SHORT RIBS
CHUCK POT ROAST
SWISS STEAK
HEEL OF ROUND
The Beauty of Braising . . . . . It gives much of the brown of broiling, the flavor of roasting, the tenderness of simmering—and isn't the gravy good!
How to Braise Short Ribs of Beef with Vegetables. (Braising is long, slow cooking, after thorough browning, in a closely covered pan with little liquid.)
You folks who "like it lean" are certainly getting a break in beef these days. Much of the beef now coming to market is those good lean cuts, most deliciously prepared by the braising method
—short ribs, pot roasts, Swiss steaks, country fried steaks—and plenty of that good meat gravy.
No matter whether braised or roasted, broiled or pan-fried or simmered in water, all beef—like all meat—contains the same good proteins. The right kind of proteins for our bodies to rebuild on and for children to grow on. The right kind to help us ward off infection and hasten convalescence. The right kind to build blood plasma, hemoglobin and hormones.
Meat, in addition, offers B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and the minerals iron, copper, phosphorus.
How about taking your good proteins, vitamins and minerals "braised"—in beef?
This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods
AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Headquarters, Chicago
Members throughout the United States
2 lbs. beef short ribs
Flour
2 tbsps. lard
2 tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ onion
½ cup water
2 carrots
½ green pepper, if desired
2 stalks celery
Cut short ribs into individual servings and flour them. Brown slowly on all sides in lard, allowing 20-30 min. for browning. Add seasonings, onion (minced), and ½ cup water. Cover closely; simmer 2 hrs. or until tender.
Add vegetables cut small; continue cooking for 30-40 min. Remove meat to platter; thicken the vegetable gravy with 1 tbsp. flour stirred into ½ cup water. Serves 4 or 5.
This same basic braising method, with or without vegetables, applies to all braising cuts of meat whether they are cooked in one piece or cut into individual portions before cooking.
Laugh with "The Life of Riley," featuring William Bendix—every Sunday evening on the Blue Network—see paper for local time and station

The Washington Post

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Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 8, 1944

Bishop Cannon

Fanaticism, according to Mr. George Santayana, "consists in redoubling your efforts after you have forgotten your aims." This definition pretty well describes the conduct of Bishop James Cannon, jr., during his long career as head of the Board of Temperance and Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church south and one of the guiding geniuses of the Anti-Saloon League. Not many will deny that the original aims of Bishop Cannon and his followers, namely, to eradicate the evil of drunkenness in the United States, was good. And while it might be wrong to say that a clear majority of Americans ever favored national prohibition, or believed that the cure for the liquor evil lay in compulsory teetotalism rather than in regulation and temperance, it cannot be denied that in 1917, when the prohibitionists succeeded in forcing the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, they had behind them a very strong section of opinion. That opinion had been shocked or disgusted by the practices of the liquor lobbies in the State and municipal Legislatures.

Within a few years after the enactment of the Volstead Act, however, it became apparent that this noble experiment, as Mr. Hoover afterward called it, had introduced evils far greater than the evil it sought to remedy. Venality and corruption swept the country on a scale so grandiose as to have been utterly beyond the imagination of the liquor lobbies in their heyday. It was at this point that Bishop Cannon and his followers forgot their aim, and fought for their method with redoubled passion and bigotry. With prohibition came the rum rackets and the racketeers who in many cities became more powerful than the legal authorities, intimidating the police as well as the citizens and paralyzing the criminal court system. But the greater the scandal, the greater the energy and zeal of the prohibitionists, and the greater their power over Congress and the State Legislatures. For they were the first to discover how, under the two-party system and the direct primary method, a tightly organized, highly disciplined and fanatical minority can exercise a legislative influence contrary to the general will.

It took something as tremendous as the collapse of the great bull market of the 1920s and the beginnings of the Great Depression to bring about the repeal of prohibition and the overthrow of the racketeer regimes. By a curious irony Bishop Cannon himself had contributed to it. For he found time to gamble feverishly in the market, was afterward accused of having corruptly manipulated the funds gathered for his campaign against Al Smith in 1928. In other words, his financial conduct was not at all temperate and perhaps not altogether moral, any many of his enemies said this proved him to have been a hypocrite throughout. But this was unjust. Hypocrite he was not, fanatic he certainly was, and like many another fanatic he had forgotten there are other sins than drink.

Bond Redemptions

One virtue of Treasury war bonds is that any person who needs to do so can redeem them for cash. This has been true ever since the Series E bonds were first offered for sale to individual investors in May, 1941. Happily, no more than 12 per cent of the 25 billion dollars worth of these bonds issued since that date had been presented for redemption through July of this year. The record is a testimonial both to the patriotism and the good sense of the American public. War bonds increase in value the longer they are held. And the Treasury very urgently needs the money which it has borrowed through their sale.

Just a few days ago the Treasury announced that it has made arrangements for even easier and more simple redemption of war bonds. Until now they could be cashed only by turning them in to a Federal Reserve Bank or to the Treasury itself, a procedure which necessarily entailed some days of delay. Beginning next month, however, individual owners or co-owners of bonds can turn them into cash simply by presenting them, with satisfactory identification, to any commercial bank which has qualified for this service. It seems to us a useful simplification since it will give purchasers added assurance that they can get ready money for their bonds at any time should the necessity arise. Many persons have kept idle cash in bank accounts to guard against possible emergencies. They can be sure now, if they convert this cash into bonds, that it will be just as readily available to them when they need it as if they had left it uninvested. Bond buying should be encouraged by this provision—a particularly desirable one in the uncertain times immediately ahead.

Unfortunately there has been considerable misunderstanding of the Treasury's move. It has been misconstrued by some as indicating that war-bond financing would be discontinued as no longer necessary or that the Treasury is preparing for a flood of redemptions as soon as Germany is defeated. Neither of these notions has any substance whatever. The Government needs, and will continue to need, as much money as it can possibly borrow from the general public. The more of its financing it can do in this way, the better able it will be to avert the danger of inflation, still real and serious.

From the point of view of the individual bondholder there is every reason to keep his bonds until they reach maturity if he can possibly do so. Their value will be augmented. More goods and better goods will be available for purchase with the money they represent if they are held until some postwar date. They constitute, after all, promissory notes by the Government of the United States, and currency constitutes nothing more; yet there is this difference: the bonds pay interest, currency pays none. Finally, and the most compelling reason of all, the Government needs these funds. War bonds still offer American civilians the most effective means of participation in the national war effort.

More Light

The end of the blackout in Britain will no doubt be celebrated as a feast of St. Lucia, the goddess who brought to northern Europe light and love and good cheer. It will come as a great fillip to the spirits of a people who have borne the burden of five long years of war. Not that the British have been downcast as well as heavy laden. On the contrary, a new light went on when the physical illumination of the streets and homes of Britain went out. It burned in the hearts of the people, steadfastly, brightly. The British were energized into almost a liking for sacrifice and a competition in the performance of public duty. Animating them was a sort of relish for the sisphyean task they had undertaken. When Secretary Forrestal came back from England two years ago, he spoke of seeing in evidence "courage with grace." Nevertheless none could live in the encircling gloom in latter-year Britain without looking to the day when the blackout would be terminated. That day, the British knew, would be next door to V-Day. And the prospect buoyed them up no less than the task in hand, since the task was the means to that happy end.

We may rejoice with the British over their coming release from outer darkness. For this is recognition of the imminence of a victory that will be common to us all in our civilized world. But we may pause at the twinkling sign and reflect upon the faith of our British allies in lonely and desperate 1940—a faith that proved to be one of the foundations of the common victory. If they hadn't kept the faith, what a tremendous task would now be upon our shoulders! It is sometimes said that the British didn't have the imagination to realize their danger. Let there be no mistake about that. The national phlegm had been thrown off before Dunkirk, and, if the reminder of their mortal peril were needed, they had a man at the helm in Winston Churchill who minced no words in outlining it. Mr. Churchill gave them the truth as he knew it. And to a people like the British, the truth came not to make their spirits quail, but to put iron into their resolve. The thought that the sword might be returned to the scabbard this side of victory didn't cross the minds, we dare say, of more than a handful of the people. They would, indeed, have fought from street to street, from house to house.

Hitler knew this. As he looked across the Channel, as Napoleon did before him, he must have been reminded of his own counsel in "*Mein Kampf*" always to keep in mind British "determination to fight and their tenacity and unflinching conduct." Morale is not the addition of these attributes. That word, according to the British, is "a nasty French word." We fancy that the British themselves would give as the sum of everything that made the British fight on with courage united to grace the homely Yorkshire word, stickability. However, stickability comes from something deeper, and that something, as we have said, is an abiding faith. It is more becoming of the foreigner to testify to British faith. That the British, like the ancient Roman, didn't despair of themselves in the dark days of yesterday is the reason that the lights are now to be turned on and that they will be turned on a brighter and better Britain.

Restoring Contact

Since June of 1940, the lines of communication to western Europe have been severed, or at least controlled, by the Nazi invaders. Many in America have waited anxiously for news of friends and relatives in the conquered countries, not knowing from day to day if those they loved had been imprisoned or slain or transported into slavery, unable to offer them comfort or to send them aid. These four years of helpless waiting and hoping have been a hard and bitter time for those who escaped the Nazi terror leaving behind them kinfolk who could not or would not come to the safety of these shores. And to Americans as well, the news of Gestapo round-ups, of brutal German reprisals against hostages, of liquidated villages and tortured workers in the underground has brought a persistent, gnawing fear for the fate of those they knew and cherished in the area of conquest.

Now that most of France is liberated, now that the invaders are being thrust out of Belgium and the Netherlands, it should be possible at least to resolve these fears. It is not easy, of course, to restore contact with people who have been uprooted and whose homes have been destroyed. In many instances the worst fears will prove all too well founded. In some cases, no doubt, reliable information may be unobtainable for a long while to come. But with the restablishment of communications, there should also be much good and reassuring news for those who have been left so long in doubt.

It is time now for our military and diplomatic authorities to make efforts toward the reestablishment of these communications. Only with the help of the Government can troubled people here secure genuinely reliable information about the welfare of families and friends abroad. It will take time and a good deal of trouble, to be sure, to answer the inquiries that are already flooding in. Diligent and patient investigation will be necessary. But the need now is real and urgent. The most elementary considerations of humanity demand that it be met as expeditiously and efficiently as possible.

Postwar Taxes

The postwar Federal tax plan outlined by the Committee for Economic Development is the outgrowth of prolonged study and discussion by leading industrialists, bankers and economists. Unlike many proposals inspired by business and banking groups, the CED program is not chiefly concerned with lightening the tax burdens of upper income groups and corporations. It undertakes to formulate a balanced plan of tax reform that will attract support from workers as well as capitalists, people in the lower income groups as well as those in the upper brackets. Its recommendations are based on the assumption that postwar expenditures are going to require 2½ to 3 times the highest revenue ever raised in any year prior to the war. It is further assumed that these sums must be raised by taxation, not by continuing to pile up debt. The problem is how to secure the needed revenue, and how to assure equitable apportionment of the tax burden, with the least possible restriction upon expansion of production and employment.

In conformity with its objective of relieving the repressive effect of heavy taxation on production and employment, the committee recommends raising at least half of all Federal revenues from graduated personal income taxes. Instead of the present combined rate of 23 per cent for taxable income in the lowest bracket, a single standard tax rate of 16 to 20 per cent is suggested, along with rate reductions in all groups above the lowest taxable bracket, with a view to encouraging risk-taking. It is also proposed to reduce corporate income taxes to the level of the lowest taxable individual income bracket, and to credit individuals receiving dividends with the tax paid by the corporations. The imposition of a single flat rate tax on corporate incomes is a politically wiser method of corporate tax relief than proposals to sweep away corporate levies entirely. Insofar as earnings were paid out in the form of dividends, the proposed corporation tax would be in the nature of a withholding tax on behalf of stockholders. This proposal would not, however, solve problems resulting from excessive accumulation of corporate surpluses, as Beardsley Ruml, a member of the CED research committee, points out. Repeal of the corporate excess profits tax is also urged. "While justified as a war measure," the committee says, the tax "would have disastrous effects upon production and employment in peacetime, since it goes a long way toward eliminating the profit incentive, which is the great job-maker in a free-enterprise system."

As an offset to these business relief tax proposals, the committee recommends elimination of sales and excise taxes with the exception of those on liquor, tobacco, and perhaps gasoline, to the degree that revenue needs will permit. This is a proposal that doubtless in some cases reflects concessions to political expediency rather than conviction of the theoretical desirability of rigidly restricting the excise tax field. But it is all part of an effort to attract support for the program. That probably explains, too, the proposal that capital gains should be taxed like other income, if full deduction of capital losses is permitted and if substantial reductions are made in corporate and personal income taxes. One of the directors of the CED objects to this recommendation, however, on the ground that the privilege of applying capital losses and the slight reduction in personal income taxes constitute the only relief in favor of risk-taking. That slight reduction, he thinks, is not sufficient, and cannot be made so.

Further evidence that the committee has leaned over backward to avoid suspicion that it is proposing a tax relief plan for the rich is the recommendation to overhaul the present system of taxing estates and gifts with a view to closing present avenues of escape, and raising increased revenues from this source, possibly with some moderation of the present graduated levies. Summing up: the feature of the general program that commends it for thoughtful consideration is its absence of doctrinaire bias and its recognition of the fact that tax programs, to be practical, have to make allowance for a conflict of interests calling for compromises even of principle.

AGONY ON A WOMAN'S FACE

So might the Crucified have looked
Upon Golgotha's hill,
When all the world was darkened,
And all the world was still;

(Behind Him lay Gethsemane,
And past, His mother's tears,
And in His dying eyes there shone
The love of all the years.)

Though even God had turned His face
And left His Son alone,
The God who hung upon the tree
Had come into His own.

ELLIS ATKISSON McDONALD

Labor In Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Democratic Campaign

AN INCIDENT of Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Truman's opening campaign speech at Detroit may have symbolic significance. As described by Correspondent Dewey L. Fleming of the Baltimore Sun:

"Originally it was the intention of the party leaders to put on one central rally in which the CIO and AFL would join hands with the Democratic organization. But the inevitable jealousies cropped up and it was deemed advisable to split the celebration three ways—the parade and Cadillac Square exercises managed by the CIO, the morning reception run by the State Democratic organization, and the night affair handled by the AFL. It all worked out very harmoniously—and the Senator made substantially the same speech to each gathering."

This could readily have been ordinary jealousy among groups taking part in a public affair, jealousy over each one's share of the honors. But the facts, and the symbol, is that among these and other groups who compose Mr. Roosevelt's support in this campaign, there are, on a Nation-wide scale, cleavages that are definite and deep. They are a fruit of the 12 years of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency, and they reflect the failure of deeply cherished purposes.

ONE OF THE early plans of the New Deal was to bring all labor into a single organization. To this end Mr. Roosevelt brought about many meetings of CIO and AFL leaders over a period of years. Confident of his power of persuasiveness, he called groups of leaders to the White House, exerted personal urging upon them. But the AFL leaders felt that CIO was to a large extent a personal appanage of Mr. Roosevelt—which indeed it was, for to a material degree he had lent his favor to the organization of it.

In the present campaign, the national heads of AFL are apprehensive of the political power CIO might have if Mr. Roosevelt should be reelected by a campaign in which CIO should have such a major part as it is taking. On this ground, and on the deeper ground of sound labor union principles, AFL leaders publicly disapproved CIO's formal indorsement of a presidential candidate, and its formal participation in a presidential campaign. The national AFL heads strongly urge their local groups not to take part. However, some do. Differ as AFL and CIO apparently did at the Truman meeting in Detroit, the practical fact is that both were supporting Mr. Truman and Mr. Roosevelt.

AS TO THE DREAM of uniting all labor in one organization, the outcome is that labor today is split up as never before. In addition to AFL and CIO, there are the railroad brotherhoods, the United Mine Workers under Mr. John L. Lewis, a large and increasing number of independent unions, and the very large group of workers who belong to no union. All these, other than CIO itself, tend to share AFL's attitude toward CIO and its political activity. The accepted fact of the present campaign is that, while Mr. Roosevelt will get the larger part of the labor vote, his share of it will be materially less than in his 1936 and 1940 campaigns.

Along with the early New Deal dream of all labor in one organization, went one of a union of these with farmers, a farmer-labor party. But in this campaign, farmers are the backbone of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt.

PROMINENCE of CIO in the Roosevelt campaign has led to apprehension on the part of some Democratic leaders and local organizations. CIO Head Mr. Sidney Hillman may not entertain, as he says, any intention or ambition to take over the Democratic Party. But many Democrats are apprehensive over what might occur regardless of intention. Some are not unwilling to see, or even to abet the frustration of CIO which would attend defeat of Mr. Roosevelt.

Partly because of CIO, and for other reasons, there is deep cleavage within the Democratic Party. In important rollcalls in Congress, since the Democratic National Convention last July, Democrats in both Senate and House have divided almost equally in half. The cleavage in the Democratic Party in Texas is of a kind not quite paralleled in our political history.

Mother's Plea

Do you think it fair for our boys who have been and are fighting in Europe to be sent to fight Japan? There are millions here in the United States who have not seen action that are really anxious to be sent to the East, while those now in Europe fighting Germany would like to come home and at least be stationed in the United States. Turn about is fair play and I believe those in charge of this will do something about it if brought to their attention.

Please let our boys now fighting in Europe come home after Germany has been beaten. They have certainly done their part, don't you think? A MOTHER.

Troy, Ala., Sept. 6.

Army Demobilization

By Ernest Lindley

Reduction To Be Gradual

THE ARMY'S PARTIAL demobilization plan, now officially outlined, is probably as fair as any which could be devised. Enlisted men will qualify for release on their individual records, receiving credit for each month of service since September 16, 1940, for each month of service overseas, for combat service and decorations, and for each child under 18 years of age up to a limit of three.

The system is to be applied as uniformly as possible throughout the entire Army, including units stationed in the Pacific theater. However, the War Department emphasizes, military needs must be considered first. Among certain types of personnel—men with certain specialized training—there may be no surplus until Japan has been defeated. The air and service forces will not be able to cut down as rapidly as the ground forces. Certain combat units may have to be moved from Europe to the Pacific theater in toto before the men with the highest service ratings are released. The total forces in the Pacific will have to be built up to the levels required for new operations before many men can be declared surplus.

THE TOTAL REDUCTION in the size of the Army after the defeat of Germany will not be very large—at least not immediately. Troops will have to be left in Germany as an occupation army. Some divisions now fighting in Europe will be needed to defeat Japan. The war in the Pacific will not permit much of a cut in the size of the Army service and air forces—at least not immediately.

The rate at which men with high service ratings, under the Army's point system, can be discharged will depend not only on the over-all reduction in the size of the Army after Germany's defeat, but on the rate of new inductions compared with casualties. The Navy, it must be remembered, will continue to expand for another ten months. Navy and Marine casualties also must be offset.

The whole system supposes that Selective Service will continue to provide a sufficient number of new men. Unless casualties jump unexpectedly, most, if not all, of these new men probably could come from the 18-year-olds. A transition could be begun to the regular plan of military training which is the keystone of General Marshall's postwar purpose for the Army. Under this plan, every youth, upon reaching a certain age, would receive a period of military training, after which, for so many years, he would remain in the active reserve.

AFTER THE WAR this period of national service might be one year—part of which might be devoted to work other than outright military training. Eighteen-year-olds inducted this fall and in 1945 probably would have to serve longer. But their inflow, combined with the reduction in the size of the Army, would gradually permit the release of the men with higher ratings under the Army's point system.

Even after the defeat of Japan, considerable forces will be required for policing and preservation of the national prestige and interests. It will be important to avoid sudden and drastic self-disarmament. We will probably wish to preserve our relative superiority in the air and on the sea. Under the most favorable conditions, it probably will be several years before the Army can be reduced to what might be called a peacetime level. And that level, even under the Marshall plan based upon universal service, will certainly be much larger than it was after the first World War.

In justice to the men who went in earlier and will have done their share of fighting, and deserve to get home, a steady inflow of new recruits to the Navy, Army and Air Forces alike will be necessary even after the defeat of Japan.

The interval between the defeat of Germany and the defeat of Japan would be the appropriate time to make the switch from Selective Service to universal military service for all youths of a certain age. The Army's partial demobilization plan and General Marshall's plan for a peacetime citizens army are part of the same picture.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Air Police Force

An international air police force as one element of the enforcement machinery of a World Security Organization has many points in its favor. This letter is written to emphasize a few.

From recent reports in The Washington Post it appears that the delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conference have reached substantial agreement as to the basic structure of a world organization of nations. Apparentnly agreement on the need of force to back decisions of the council has also been attained, coupled with approval of the requirement of a general staff to direct the armed forces that would be employed. Assuming that the governments represented at this conference support their delegates in these conclusions at the subsequent conference called to establish the world organization, it now seems probable that the aspirations of millions of people throughout the world for a lasting peace with adequate security will have been attained.

Knotty problems still remain to be discussed and solved, however, including the composition of the force to be employed and the means of calling it into action at the time aggression is first threatened. Speed and mobility of the force at its disposal are of paramount importance to an international general staff if it is to nip in the bud any threat to peace recognized as such by the council. Reliance only on national contingents called up in such emergency may be ill placed, as Democracies do, and should, act slowly, and delays in the future, as in the past, in such cases will be disastrous. Also, nations will be reluctant to send their forces abroad without approval by their Congresses, in accordance with established procedures. Then too the problem of veto power in the council or the extent of majority needed to authorize action will continue to be a troublesome one under such arrangement.

The solution, it seems to me, is to establish an internationalized force subject to the direct call of the general staff. It should, preferably, be clothed in its own uniform and composed of citizens from all countries represented in the world organization. The practicability of such a composite force has been amply demonstrated by the RAF wherein many operating squadrons, including Czechs, Poles, Dutch and others, are fighting together amicably and effectively. This fighting unit should be an air police force, which is necessary to give the speed and mobility required. It would contain groups and squadrons composed of fast transport planes to carry investigators, inspectors or negotiators to the scene of trouble within a few hours of the issuance of the order, and of bombers, paratroop-carrying cargo planes and gliders, reconnaissance aircraft and protecting fighters for more drastic use, if necessary. Units would be stationed at bases strategically located throughout the world. With this type of force the difficulties inherent in democratic procedures would largely disappear.

Great emphasis should be placed on the distinction between war and policing operations. Although both involve force they differ fundamentally in regard to legal authority, technique of operation and objectives. Policing operations are conducted under the legal authority of the community of nations, as distinguished from the national authority involved in war. The difference is one between orderly procedure and anarchy. After warning of infraction, a police force would take suitable action to prevent continued violations of the law, including aggression, with the object of maintaining order and reestablishing the supremacy of law. In war today whole communities or nations are totally involved and initial action is usually taken by surprise. The objective is the military defeat of the enemy. As the present war recedes in point of time, peoples will hesitate long in authorizing steps that will start a war, whereas they will always be willing to invoke policing action.

Bearing in mind this distinction, therefore, it seems that for world policing an international air force, directly serving the council through its general staff, is necessary. Furthermore, such policing force is not required to be larger than the combined forces of any probable grouping of aggressor nations. It is reasonable to expect that it will be successful in preventing aggression at an early stage in most cases. In the few others it will certainly make time available to permit contingents from national armies, navies or air forces, as required to deal with the particular situation, to be called into action to supplement its own enforcement capabilities.

An international air police force, as here contemplated, will act as a spearhead to quell incipient trouble or to induce changes in policy or action that violate international law or the regulations established by the world organization. It is immediately available for the purpose and it can act with speed. So conceived, it truly makes the world of manageable size.

T. P. WRIGHT.

Washington, Sept. 7.

Army Billboards

I don't believe anyone could justly describe the color of Army life overseas without at least saying a little about the many signs which decorate our military roadways.

Among the most common of these are ones such as, "Off Limits to All U. S. Troops," "Malaria Area—No Bivouac," "Danger, Mined Area," "Mines Cleared—Ten Feet." "Have You Had a Bath This Week?" "Swat That Fly." But others are much more elaborate, with a touch of both humor and psychology.

For instance, at the entrance to most cities frequented by soldiers it is not uncommon to see a sign similar to the following:

"So you've got a pass to have some fun,
You're loaded with cash and dry as a bone,
Well, drink your fill and have your fun,
But just remember the girl back home."

Just one day after the Germans had been chased out of one area someone erected a sign which warned, "Bridge blown. If you can't swim take the next detour."

I think the best one I've seen so far was when driving through a brick tunnel under construction just outside of Naples. On one post forming part of the framework was this sign, "If you hit this post two thousand six hundred and eighty bricks will fall on your head." As far as I know, no one has ever scratched it.

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.

Italy, Aug. 28.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Commander In Chief

THE OTHER DAY a distinguished writer came to the White House with a request for material for an article on the role of the President as Commander in Chief. He proposed to do a document of the President's function which, if only because of the inside information it contained, would stir national interest.

To the President's advisers, this was a tempting prospect. Such an article would almost in itself have served as refutation of the Republican charge that the role of Commander in Chief is a political invention calculated to help reelect FDR to a fourth term.

Eventually, as with almost every decision, the writer's request was put up to the President himself. To make the article stand up, the author had stressed that he would have to have examples of issues which had been settled by the Commander in Chief—issues beyond the scope of the generals and the admirals.

There have been numerous such instances in the course of this extraordinary global war, and the President is convinced that history will sustain his interpretation of the vital importance of the Commander in Chief. But the voters in November will not have the benefit of the judgment of history 50 or 60 years from now. Here was a chance to let them know.

YET THE PRESIDENT'S final decision was no. As he put it to his press secretary, Stephen Early, his reasoning went something like this:

"No matter what instance I cite, I should probably offend someone. I might offend certain of our own military men, because there has never been perfect unanimity on any important decision; or perhaps, even more serious, I might offend certain of our allies. I can't do it."

In this incident, it seems to me, is partly the explanation of the President's irritability at certain of his recent press conferences. He feels himself a prisoner of circumstance. It is more or less impossible for him to reply to the Republican attack.

An even deeper psychological motive may lie behind the stern, often peevish, attitude he has recently shown. Decisions that he took, or at any rate helped to shape, are leading to world-wide victory over enemies that many pessimists only three or four years ago pronounced invincible. Now he must feel, if only subconsciously, that he should be above the kind of political attack which belittles the role of Commander in Chief.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT apparently forgets is that, war or no war, he is in the midst of a bitter political campaign. He forgets that he has made enemies whose hatred is so implacable they would be less inclined to forgive him for success than for failure. For his successes prove them to have been wrong.

Something else enters in here, too, or so it seems to me. The President and the men closest to him have been so completely absorbed in the war that they've been inclined to let problems here at home solve themselves. You frequently hear around the White House this sort of thing: "Oh, that will take care of itself when we win."

It was used to brush aside all sorts of troublesome questions. Unfortunately it hasn't worked out that way. Complications on the home front have increased rather than diminished as the tempo of the war has been stepped up toward victory.

Inevitably, perhaps, the emphasis is still on war. The imminent Roosevelt-Churchill conference will take up issues of paramount importance concerning the treatment of Germany and the shift of the chief war effort to the Pacific. Incidentally, military men make no secret of how carefully they avoid any subject that has even faint political overtones, as many of these problems do.

When he was elected Governor in November, 1942, Thomas E. Dewey called for "unswerving loyalty to the Commander in Chief." If there was a Commander in Chief to whom loyalty was owed in 1942, there is a Commander in Chief today. The politics of the moment cannot wipe out that fact.

Maiden Aunt

In The Post as of today Sterling North reviews "Oasis" by Willard Robertson. In describing one of the characters he says, "And the ubiquitous artist talks like somebody's maiden aunt.

Just what does he mean by that? How are maiden aunts supposed to talk? "Maiden aunt" is decidedly eighteenth and nineteenth century stuff. I thought that in the twentieth century men and women had at last become persons and were supposed to be judged according to ability and experience rather than according to their sex or marital status. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Washington, Sept. 3.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Per Diem Workers Ask Wage Boost by Navy

PAY RAISES.—The more than 10,000 per diem employes at the Washington Navy Yard and Alexandria Torpedo Plant have petitioned the Navy Department for wage increases. Specifically, the employes have asked that the pay scales here be brought up to those paid at the Mare Island (Calif.)shipyard. At that yard, for example, a toolmaker is paid 25 cents more an hour than he is here. A patternmaker gets 20 cents more each hour. The Navy Department gave ehe employes a hearing yesterday and the wage board now has the case under consideration. However, it's doubted that the Navy will grant the request. A layoff is impending at the torpedo plant and the Navy is said to be paying prevailing salaries for similar work in this area.

POLITICS: How to get Federal employes to register and vote in the November election is an explosive problem. And what should Federal officials do about it? The problem has been dropped into the lap of the Council of Personnel Administration, whose chairman, incidentally, is a former GOP member of Congress. CPA has been asked to fix a policy for all agencies to follow. In general, it is expected to recommend that employes be informed of state voting laws and that they be granted annual leave to register and vote. No one has suggested telling the employes how they should register or vote. But on the purely informational side, the Public Buildings Administration has refused to allow agencies to set up booths in lobbies where employes can get information on registration and voting. PBA says this would obstruct traffic. But it didn't obstruct traffic to sell war bonds and accept Red Cross donations from the lobby booths.

Many agencies already have made voting information available to their employes, but others are hesitant. The real reason for this attitude is the fear that they'll be accused of working with the CIO Political Action Committee. The PAC is working hard to get out the vote and its objectives in the Government is being sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America, the CIO white-collar employe union. A policy statement from the council should settle the matter. In any event, Federal workers, of all people, should register and vote and it shouldn't be necessary to tell them that they should do it. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee once expressed the opinion that one of the qualifications for holding a Federal job should be voting registration. "If a Federal employe," he said, "hasn't enoug interest in his Government to vote, then he shouldn't be working for it." Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has a bill which would require employes to vote.

MOVING DAY: Now that the war with Germany appears to be in its final stage, Federal agencies forced out of Washington by the decentralization program are dickering to return. Farm Security, in fact, already have moved back some of its employes who were sent to Cincinnati, but the number here is still even smaller than it was immediately after decentralization. FSA had 1000 people here in 1942, and 600 were transferred to Cincinnati. Budget cuts by Congress have forced the agency down to 450 employes between the two offices. I nrecent weeks, more than 100 employes from the Cincinnati office have been moved back here and no wonly 125 remain in the Ohio office. The personnel office and rural rehabilitation work have been transferred back. Finance and investigations will remain in Cincinnati for the time being.

The Patent Office, Wage and Hour Administration, Securities and Exchange Commission, Employes Compensation Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, among others, are very anxious to move back here. Patent Office is said to have ben given a promise that it would be the first to be moved.. However, it now appears that it'll be some time yet before any transfers can be made. Office space is still very tight here. So tight, in fact, that more people may be moved out. Census can't get space to set up a staff to prepare for the 1944 farm census; Veterans' Administration needs a building for its expanding activities, and the surplus war property work of Procurement and other agencies will require space here and it just isn't available.

Chairman Downey is polling his Senate Civil Service Committee on the House-approved Lane bill. He hopes to get it passed before the Senate recesses. The bill would pay employes in a lump sum for accumulated annual leave . . . Four top-flight Federal lawyers—Lester P. Schoene, Joseph Freehill, Milton Kramer and Joseph Fanelli—have resigned to establish a law firm here . . . Morton Steinberg has transferred from WPB to Justice, where he'll be special assistant to the Attorney General . . . Navy Yard, Agriculture and Army's Quartermaster Corps employes are leading Federal agencies in Red Cross blood donations . . . The National Federation of Federal Employes has denounced the 54-hour week in Army Service Forces as "arbitrary and unsound personnel administration that is hurtful to the Federal service." The union said the order was issued without Budget Bureau clearance or consultation with bureau chiefs.

Md. OPA Acts In 246 Cases Since Jan. 1

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Formal enforcement action was taken in 246 cases of a total of 3199 investigated for suspected violations of OPA price, rationing and rent regulations since January, the State Office of Price Administration reported today.

Included among the 246 cases were 77 settlements of treble damage claims against wholesalers and manufacturers; 83 administrative suspension proceedings before OPA hearing commissioners; 39 civil suits and 47 criminal proceedings instituted by the United States Attorney.

Daniel B. Leonard, chief OPA enforcement attorney, said that in addition, 846 gasoline dealers had been debited 378,980 gallons "for accepting invalid coupons, mostly counterfeit," and that local rationing boards had revoked or suspended the rations of 1531 motorists, mostly for exceeding the 35-mile victory speed limit.

Treble damage settlements totaled $296,907 with the largest single amount being $53,000, he said. These funds were paid into the United States Treasury.

The enforcement attorney explained that the treble damage settlements and the civil allegations involved violations of price regulations, principally in food and clothing fields. The suspension proceedings related to violations of regulations covering such things as meat, processed food, gasoline and fuel oil, he said, while criminal prosecution dealt mainly with violations of gasoline regulations.

Leonard also reported that some 910 admonitory letters and license warning notices had been sent out for minor violations.

15 More Polio Cases Lift Va. Total to 448

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The 15 additional cases of poliomyelitis reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases today brought Virginia's total since June 1 to 448, 91 of which have been reported during the first seven days of September.

York County reported its first case since the outbreak this summer, a Negro female, 30 years old. The city of Richmond reported four cases, a white male, 3; two white females, aged 25 and one 23.

Two cases were reported from the city of Norfolk, white females, ages 18 and 20; two from the city of Charlottesville, white females, ages 5 and 16. One case, a white female, 32, was reported from Newport News.

Prince George, Botetourt, Pittsylvania, Chesterfield and Princess Anne each reported one case.

Health department records disclosed that more polio cases have been reported during the first week of September than in all of any previous September in the State's history. In the epidemic of 1935, described as the worst polio year ever experienced, only 67 cases were reported during the entire month. In 1940, also a critical year, 81 cases were reported for the entire month.

The Medical College of Virginia, where 52 polio patients, most of them children, are being treated today, issued an appeal for 10 graduate nurses. Forty-five of the 52 patients are undergoing hot pack treatments and the three in respirators require constant nurse care.

Large Frederick Group to Attend Ship Launching

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—A large delegation of Frederick residents is expected to attend the launching Saturday of the S.S. Frederick-Victory—the East Coast's first Victory ship—at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards.

The vessel was named for the City of Frederick, and will be sponsored by Mrs. Hugh V. Gittinger, wife of the city's mayor.

Among the townspeople expected at the ceremonies are Judge Edward Delaplaine, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals; the city's aldermen and their wives: Miss Ruth Etcheson, chairman of the Frederick recreation committee, and R. W. Berry, assistant to the vice president of the United Fruit Lines, operators of the ship.

S. Duvall Schell, executive director for the Maritime Commission, and J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager of the yard, will be hosts.

Missing Md. Pilot Reports Self Safe

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Lieut. William F. Schaidt, pilot of a Liberator bomber, reported missing over Romania during a raid July 27 advised his sister, Miss Virginia Lee Schaidt of Cumberland today that he was safe and had returned to Italy.

Lieutenant Schaidt said he expected that his family had been advised of his safety before his letter arrived. "I feel pretty well, and am okay," he wrote.

Cheers Legless Master

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THREE-LEGGED DOG—Pfc. Roy O'Dell, legless veteran of the Pacific, holds his three-legged Manchester terrier which his wife (left), brought 600 miles frfom Warsaw, Va., to cheer up his master. O'Dell, 30, of Virginia, is under treatment at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. His legs were amputated below the knees due to shell wounds on New Guinea. The dog lost his left foreleg three years ago when hit by a truck

Game Warden, Forester at Odds Over Greenridge Hunting Ban

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor today reiterated his recent announcement that the Greenridge State Forest would be closed to hunting this fall and winter and added that he would "not retract the statement" as requested earlier in the day by State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte.

Lecompte had said that the Game and Inland Fish Commission had not approved the closing of the forest nor had the commission ever "been requested to close the forest."

Kaylor stated last week that the hunting ban had been imposed with the agreement of the game Commission but he explained today that the use of the word commission was his mistake and that instead he had made the request of the State game department which Lecompte heads.

Cites Army Ruling

The State forester further declared today that the "Army refuses to work prisoners of war if firearms are permitted in the hands of anyone other than guards on the area.

"The production of pulpwood, now being undertaken with the use of some prisoners of war, on that area helps to win the war and I do not believe any Maryland sportsman, worthy of the name, wishes to impede this essential war project," Kaylor said.

Lecompte's statement followed his disclosure that he had written a letter of protest to Kaylor on September 5, copies of which were sent to Governor O'Conor and other State officials.

Kaylor said he received the letter at 10 a. m. today and noted that Lecompte had carried the story "to the Associated Press almost before I had a chance to see the letter."

In the letter, Lecompte said that Kaylor's action had not been taken with the approval of the game commission "since there has been no petition, or in fact request, to close the season for hunting, except there was a request to close the season for hunting wild turkeys in 1944."

Revenues May Drop

The State game warden also said in the letter received by Kaylor that the closing of the Greenridge area to hunting would greatly deplete the revenue of the game department.

Kaylor and Lecompte have scheduled a meeting in Annapolis on Monday to discuss the situation, forestry department officials disclosed but these sources added that they expected the State forester would not compromise his position in the matter because of what they describe his "intense feeling in the need for war prisoners in the Greenridge area."

Rites Are Held For Dr. Jones

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Dr. J. S. William Jones, former dean of the Washington College faculty and head of the mathematics department for 52 years, who died Monday was buried yesterday.

Dr. Jones, 77, was appointed dean of the college faculty in 1922 and served until 1940. He was secretary-treasurer of the College Alumni Association from 1916.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

Frederick N. Smith

Hobbs, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Funeral services for Frederick N. Smith, 52, partner in the Hobbs Manufacturing Co., will be held at the home tomorrow with burial in the Denton cemetery. Dr. Dawson O. George, Caroline County medical examiner, said that Smith shot himself Tuesday because of illness and worry over business matters.

Instructor Injured In Safety Lesson

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Ensign Adolph Kiefer, world's champion backstroke swimmer and aquatics instructor at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, wore a heavy splint on a broken right hand today, the result of a freak accident in the station pool.

Kiefer was illustrating to a class of physical instructor trainees how to jump "safely" on an inflated mattress cover (the regulation bed kind) in a station pool, got tangled up in the cloth and came up with the cracked hand.

Council Approves 175-Unit Trailer Camp

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—The Winchester Council has granted permission for the establishment of a 175-unit trailer camp in the city to house workers who will be recruited to work in local fruit by-products plants.

The additional help will be necessary, the council was told, in view of the processing having to be done in a shorter period this year because of curtailed storage space.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 625; 200 holdovers not included; receipts light; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady with earlier this week; cows active, fully steady; bulls moderately active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; trio top good baby beef steers around 670 lbs., 16.00, early top; average good, 14.50@15.75, latter bulk, 15.00; lot top on 1250 lbs. averaging; medium and low good, 12.00@14.00; common down to 8.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 10.00@13.00, few to 13.50; common and medium cows of dairy type, 8.25@10.75; fat beef-type offerings largely 11.00@12.00, few to 12.50; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.75; shelly canners as low as 4.00; beef bulls, 11.00@12.25; outstanding individuals, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 6.50@10.00; medium and good weighty feeder steers, 11.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; fat spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes active, 50 higher than Wednesday; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00@5.50; culls down to 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs. at 14.75 ceiling; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total, 6000; salable calves, 800; total calves, 1000; choice steers and yearlings strong; supply very small; including holdover from Wednesday, liberal run, medium and average-good grade here, 25 cents lower, slow at decline; good and choice heifers steady, others 25 cents lower; cows and bulls weak to 25 cents off; vealers firm at 15.50 down; top steers, 18.30; several loads, 17.50@18.10; bulk, however, 13.00@16.50, with common natives and Southwests, 9.75@10.50; best heifers, 16.75; cutter cows 7.50 down; no reliable outlet for either light or weighty sausage or beef bulls, most grass bulls 8.00@10.00; stock cattle fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 7000; trade slow in getting under way as part of run arrived late; very few early sales, most bids on spring lambs steady; good and choice native spring lambs held above 14.25, and mixed grades medium to choice Washingtons held above 14.00; few medium native lambs sold steady at 11.00@12.25, with few cull and common lightweights, 7.00@10.00; shorn Washington ewes held above 5.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy; Market steady, 100-lb. sacks: New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; U. S. Grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very heavy on hens and chickens. Market dull. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Colored Hens, 22@23; Leghorn Fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 17; Old Roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts 1400. Market higher. 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-150 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50; 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls are selling $8.00@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy-type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00; good and choice vealers sell from 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs sell 13.50 medium grades, 9.00.

Va. Itinerary Of Dumbarton Delegates Set

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7 (AP). The State Department in Washington today notified officials at the University of Virginia that representatives of the Dumbarton Oaks conference will leave Washington by car Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to visit historical places in Virginia.

Traveling over the Skyline Drive, the group will stop at Big Meadows for a box lunch and then proceed directly to the University of Virginia where they will be met by President John Lloyd Newcomb and a faculty committee who will show the group through the university and other points at Charlottesville.

The group will include Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., head of the American delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conference and a member of the University of Virginia board of visitors; Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to England; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Wei Tao-ming; Lord Coditax, who heads the British delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice President of China.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., has been invited to meet the group in Charlottesville.

Then the representatives will visit the homes of three Virginia Presidents, Monticello, Jefferson's home; Ashlawn, James Monroe's home, and Montpelier, the home of James Madison.

The entire group, including about 50 delegates to the conference, will eat a Virginia fried chicken and ham supper at the Stettinius home, Horseshoe, near Rapidan.

Architect Hired For Morgan College Expansion Plans

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the architectural firm of Taylor & Fisher has been engaged by the Board of Public Works to prepare plans for additional construction aggregating $407,000 at Morgan State College.

The projects approved for which plans will be drawn up include a gymnasium, costing $268,000; completion of a power plant, $45,000; service tunnels, $50,000; water lines, $15,000; lighting equipment, $25,000; and recreational areas, $4,000.

The work thus authorized is in addition to the approved project for construction of a women's dormitory estimated to cost $160,000, the governor stated.

O'Connor disclosed also that Dr. O. W. Holmes, president of the negro college, predicts an enrollment of approximately 600 students this fall. Some 325 of these students will board at the college if satisfactory accommodations can be provided.

Blue Ridge College Auction Grosses Total of $75,145

New Windsor, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—The sale of Blue Ridge College real estate and personal property brought a total of 75,145, the trustees report.

Four buildings and 26 acres were purchased by the Social Service Corp. of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill., at the auction yesterday for 31,300.

Residents of New Windsor bought one brick dwelling for $5350, a frame house for $4000 and another frame sousa for $5060.

Carroll County Surveyor John J. John purchased two farms, known as the Ana Stoner farms, covering 318¼ acres.

The personal property was sold privately, before the real estate auction, to the Social Service Corporation, the Carroll County board of education and to Westminster Theological Seminary.

Winchester Council Reelects Dr. Anderson

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor has been reelected president of the Winchester Common Council. He has served in a similar capacity since September, 1938.

Other officers named at the regular reorganization session last night were: Dr. Allen T. Hawthorne, vice president; S. Lee Grant, city manager; James P. Reardon, city solicitor; Dr. E. W. Miller, meat and milk inspector; John W. Rice, police justice; Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer; and G. G. Baker, sanitary inspector.

Farm Fire Blamed On Children's Play

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 7.—Children playing with matches caused a fire which destroyed a large barn and five outbuildings Tuesday night on the farm of Robert Lockhart, near Bentonville, 10 miles south of Front Royal.

In addition to the buildings, Mr. Lockhart's hay, straw, wheat, farm machinery and a supply of meat were destroyed.

War Worker—Off Duty

TOO BUSY TO POSE AT WORK—Pretty Dottie Bowman, one of thousands of women warworkers employed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, was too busy at her lathe to stop when the photographer asked her to pose for a picture. So she invited the cameraman to visit her home at Perryman, Md., during off-duty hours and this is the picture he got

Wallace Talk Sought for Va. '100' Drive

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Virginia Committee of 100 for the reelection of President Roosevelt will invite Vice President Henry G. Wallace to a mass meeting here during the campaign for the Presidency.

Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Glass, was instructed by the executive committee of the Committee of 100 in session in Richmond yesterday to write to Mr. Wallace inviting him, and to arrange for the setting of a date.

Smith, it was said, has been informed that the Vice President will be available for an address here.

The executive committee also went on record as:

1. Opposing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

2. Opposing the proposed constitutional amendment that would freeze the State's literary fund at $10,000,000.

3. Favoring increased appropriations for public free schools.

4. Favoring increased appropriations for public health work in order that it may be extended efficiently into every section of the Commonwealth.

5. Offering all possible aid to the State Central Democratic Committee in the campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Delegate Collins Asks Poll Tax Ban

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—L. Preston Collins, member of the House of Delegates from Smyth, took a stand today for abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Collins, who managed the Virginia campaign for President Roosevelt in 1940 and who was keynote speaker at the Democratic State convention this year, said the poll tax has "no relation whatsoever to a dignity of citizenship worthy of participation in the carrying on of government."

Requirements for voting, he stated, should be fixed definitely by law in order that no individual would have discretion in allowing the right of suffrage to anyone unqualified and withholding it from anyone who is qualified."

Va. Gross Income Gains in Month

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Virginia's gross income from all sources for July of this year showed an increase of $273,965.16 as compared with the same month last year, according to the report of Henry C. Gilmer, State comptroller, but general fund revenues—income that is applied to the general expenses of the State governmentns declined $56,298.28.

The gross income for the State for July was $3,131,538.98, the State comptroller reported yesterday, as compared with $2,857,572.82 for July, 1943. The general fund income for July of this year was $640,303.24 as compared with $969,601.52 for the corresponding month in 1943.

Reserve Water Supply Asked in Williamsport

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—A group of Williamsport citizens have asked the mayor and council to consider the erection of a standpipe or tank of sufficient size to serve the town's water needs in the event a break in the line, which happened three times within the last week, occurred again.

A tank of 200,000-gallon capacity would give the town a two-day supply of water whenever the flow from the Potomac River pumping station and Hagerstown was cut off. Williamsport officials said the cost of erecting a tank would be approximately $15,000.

Named to County Board

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 7.—Judge Burr P. Harrison of Warren County Circuit Court, has appointed A. Jasper Dillinger as a member of the board of supervisors of Warren County, as representative of Fork District. Mr. Dellinger will fill the unexpired term of the late Wade H. Hunt.

Army Appeals For 500 More Area Nurses

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Five-hundred nurses are needed from the Third Service Command this month to help relieve a critical shortage of registered nurses on duty with the Army, Lieut. Col. Burdette B. Sherer, chief of the nursing branch, office of the service command surgeon, said today.

"Every available Army nurse from this region is being sent into battle areas," the Colonel said, "with the result that more nurses are needed to replace them at the command's four general hospitals, Deshon, Valley Forge, Woodrow Wilson and McGuire.

Other hospitals—such as the Fort Meade and Camp Lee regional hospitals—are being expanded and will require additional nursing personnel.

A Nation-wide recruiting drive is being held this month, Colonel Sherer said. The campaign is aimed particularly at civilian nurses who, have been declared available by the procurement and assignment division of the War Manpower Commission.

Although the Third Service Command has assigned more than 1000 nurses to duty from November 1943, through August of this year, quotas have not been met the last few months, she declared.

All nurses recruited from this command will attend a one-month basic training course at Fort George G. Meade and will then be assigned to permanent stations in the Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania area, the nursing chief said. They will be eligible for overseas dut after three months at a command hospital.

Mrs. Abrames Dead

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Jane Crocker Abrames, grand treasurer of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star and prominent in Eastern Star activities in the State, was found dead in her residence, Merrimac Aparments, this morning, probably of a heart attack.

West Virginia's 12th Coal Mine Shut by Strike

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—West Virginia's second largest coal mine shut down today, joining 11 others where strikes of foremen have forced all hands to become idle.

Foremen and other bosses at the Koppers operation at Grant Town near Fairmont refused to come on duty.

The big mine employs 850 men and produces 6400 tons daily, and is second only to the Barracksville operation of Industrial Colleries, which employs 1000 men. The Barrackville mine was expected to be closed today.

Four Shut Overnight

The Grant Town operation was the fourth to shut down in West Virginia overnight. Six of the 12 strikebound mines have been taken over by the Government, and Solid Fuels Administration men posted notices to that effect today.

Workers in the seized mines—three in Ohio County, two in Marshall and one in Monongalia—were directed to report tomorrow.

Informed sources in northern West Virginia expressed the belief that by this weekend all operations would be down where strike votes were taken by bosses trying to enforce recognition of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes Union, a United Mine Workers affiliate.

None in Southern Area

They said the stoppages would occur even at mines where the vote was against striking.

No southern West Virginia mines are down yet.

The walkouts to date have made more than 4500 men idle and resulted in a loss of more than 30,000 tons daily production.

Bandit Believed Wounded After Tavern Holdup

Essex, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Baltimore City and County Police continued to search today for a masked bandit whom they believed they wounded several hours after he had held up and robbed a woman tavernkeeper in Essex of $750 in cash and checks.

Mrs. Lottie Lauterbach, owner of the tavern, told police that the man was carrying a pistol and wearing a mask of a towel in which two eye-holes had been cut.

Two Essex patrolmen who had been summoned, saw a man answering the description who fired one shot at the police car. The patrolmen fired several shots at him and said they believed they hit the man, who managed to escape.

Meanwhile, police recovered one of the two boxes containing $450 in checks and $54 in silver which the bandit apparently left after his encounter with the police.

Luray Caverns Open to Visitors

The caverns at Luray, Va., are in full operation and welcome visitors, Robert C. Harnsberger, special representative, declared yesterday.

Erroneous reports that the Luray Caverns would be used by the War Food Administration for the storage of eggs, lards, and other foods kept numerous travellers away over the Labor Day weekend, Harnsberger said.

WFA officials have denied a former report, published in The Post, that Luray Caverns would be taken over for storage purposes. The autumn months have been a favorite time for visiting these caverns for many years since Virginia's mountain foliage is at its best during that season, and The Post hopes everyone heading up that way will read this correction.

AMERICA'S NEW #1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER

THE TIME for DECISION

By Sumner Welles

Because

it answers the questions all America is asking about the problems to be settled in the postwar world.

A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection • $3.00

HARPER

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

As soon as he finds Gus the Ghost's insurance policy, my Fairy Godfather is going to start running the campaign to elect a president, Pop. . .
Is that so? For the Democrats or Republicans?
Mr. O'Malley is for Dewey—
For Dewey, eh? Well, I suppose that imaginary pixey has some sound reasons why the people should elect Dewey—
Mr. O'Malley is for Dewey because a lot of generals got to be presidents, but, so far, not any ADMIRALS.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Prince Georges Will Open Schools Today Despite Polio

Despite last minute protests by the Prince Georges Medical Society and the Cheverly Citizens Association that opening of county schools might contribute to the spread of poliomyelitis, Prince Georges County Schools will open for registration of pupils today, as originally scheduled, and classes will begin on Monday, according to an announcement by School Superintendent G. Gardner Shugart.

Protest of the medical society, voiced by Dr. Aaron Dietz, president, was made in the form of a recommendation to the county board of education that schools in the metropolitan area not be opened for the next two weeks at the end of which time the society would meet to determine if there had been a sufficient decrease in the spread of the diseas to permit opening of the schools without hazard.

Opposed by Citizens

The Cheverly Citizens Association, at a meeting Wednesday night, went on record as opposing the opening of schools at this time, in line with the recommendations of Dr. D. Dietz.

Shugart, in commenting on the requested postponement, stated he was not authorized to delay school opening and that any such action must be taken by the county board, which meets again next Tuesday. He stated that any parents who felt that their children were in danger of contracting polio might keep the children at home until they regard it safe for them to attend school. Meantime, he said, enrollment and classes would proceed as scheduled.

Shugart said that he was in accord with county health officer Dr. John N. Byers, who stated yesterday that there was no experience in past years showing that the opening of schools had had any effect on an outbreak of polio.

Danger Lurks Everywhere

The county health officer said he was not in sympathy with a policy of "keeping children in glass cages" by delaying school opening. In the first place, he said, such a postponement would not remove the children from danger, since there are probably few parents who will keep their children strictly at home, and movies, stores, streets, and race tracks all are possible hazardons areas for the disease.

In the second place, Dr. Byers pointed out, chances of contracting polio are one* in thousand, and children will not develop immunization simply by being kept out of school.

"It would be as practical," he said, "to stop all buses and trucks on every highway in order to reduce to a minimum the chance of anyone being killed in a traffic accident."

Precautions Observed

Sensible precautions are indicated, Dr. Byers said, and will be observed in the county schools. Children should avoid over-fatigue on the school playgrounds, should not "swap" food from their lunches, the cafeterias should be kept clean, and water pressure in in the bubbling fountains should be kept at a sufficient level to prevent infection.

Dr. Byers said the suggestion to close the schools for two weeks indicated a panic that had no real basis in fact. He termed polio a "minority" disease, and closing the schools to rid the county of polio would be like "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

Dr. Byers said, however, that any child who had had a recent operation, or whom a physician felt should be isolated, should be kept out of the schools for as long as it might be deemed necessary. He agreed with Shugart that any parent who was agitated lest his child be "marked" for polio would be justified in keeping him home until the danger was felt to be past.

Gas Station Operator Freed of OPA Charge

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—United States Commissioner C. Welles Little dismissed today a case against one filling station operator charged with possession of four 100-gallon counterfeit inventory gasoline coupons and released another under $1000 bond for Federal grand jury action.

The charge against Walter E. Miller was dismissed for lack of positive evidence. Miller testified that the four stamps had been given him and that he had no knowledge that they were counterfeit.

Gerald L. arlup, charged with possessing 1000 C-2 gasoline ration stamps, waived a preliminary hearing.

Circuit Court Upholds Nomination of Spriggs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept 7 (Spl.).—Judge D. E. Rodgers in Morgan County Circuit Court here yesterday upheld the County Court in declaring Guy Spriggs the Republican nomiee for sheriff over P. C. Yost as a result of the May primary.

Yost had contested the original count, which gave Spriggs a small lead, challenging some of the votes cast. Counsel for Yost asked for a stay, indicating possible appeal to the Sate Supreme Court.

In Memoriam

ANNIE ROSENBLATT. Unveiling of monument in memory of of Mrs. ANNIE ROSENBLATT, widow of Nathan Rosenblatt, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Mrs. Isaac Jacobson, Louis Cuck Goldberg, Sant Goldberg, Abraham Rosenblatt and Mrs. Israel Segal, and sister of Mrs. Esther Ginberg, at Chevy Sholom Congregation Cemetery on Sunday, September 10, at 1 p. m.

Died 1

ALGER, MINNIE A. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE A. ALGER, beloved wife of Archie R. Alger, mother of Mrs. Ione McCauley, Mrs. Lucille Bonsteel of Dryden, Mich., and Miss Fontella May Alger and sister of Mrs. Lelah Anderson. Remains resting at her late residence, 714 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va. Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Newaygo, Mich.

BEAVERS, CAPT. HARRISON BRUCE. On Wednesday, September 6, 1944, at his home in Bethesda, Md., Capt. HARRISON BRUCE BEAVERS, the beloved husband of Marian D. Beavers. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Friday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHIFFELLE, CATHERINE HENRIETTA. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, CATHERINE HENRIETTA CHIFFELLE, beloved sister of Frances A. Chiffelle. Notice of funeral later.

FLYNN, WALTER L. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, WALTER L. FLYNN, beloved husband of Frances M. Flynn (nee Baker) and father of Mrs. Alice M. Cott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

KLEMROTH, WILLIAM S. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at his residence, 602 South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM S. KLEMROTH, beloved brother of Edward H. Klemroth of Englewood, Calif. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, September 8, at 8 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MARTIN, HENRY C. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Kansas City, Mo., HENRY C. MARTIN, husband of the late Olive Louise Martin, formerly of 3105 South Dakota ave. ne., father of R. L. Martin and Mrs. Edna M. Strong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEARCE, JOSEPH J. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH J. PEARCE, beloved husband of Hattie A. Pearce and father of Miss Jessica Pearce and Claude Pearce. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUPERTUS, AUGUSTINA. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, AUGUSTINA RUPERTUS, beloved wife of the late Charles Rupertus and mother of Mary L. Armstrong, Fred G. Rupertus and Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, USMC. Services at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHOTWELL, CHARLES SPENCER. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES SPENCER SHOTWELL, beloved father of Charles Shotwell, jr., and Hannah Shotwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

TURNER, MILLICENT R. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Montgomery General Hospital, MILLICENT R. TURNER, beloved mother of Randolph M. and James F. Turner, daughter of Josephine Ruth Millstead. Remains resting at Chamber's funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12 noon, Thursday, September 7, thence to residence Sandy Springs, Md., where remains will rest until 2 p. m. Saturday, September 9. Services at Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Baltimore papers please copy.

Montgomery To Seize All Tagless Dogs

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer for Montgomery County, yesterday warned that although the dog quarantine has been lifted all dogs not wearing county licenses will continue to be caught, removed and destroyed if not redeemed by their owners.

The problem of rabies, he said, has not been completely cleared in surrounding counties and the District. "Vigilance is the best assurance of keeping it out of Montgomery County," he added. Dog owners whose animals have lost their license tags may secure duplicates by applying at the county courthouse, Rockville, or mailing in their receipt with 25 cents inclosed.

Crash Suit Filed

Mrs. Mary Sorrell of Washington has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville against John McShain, Inc., for $20,000 damages for injuries it is alleged she sustained in a motor vehicle collision on a road near National Airport, Va., on March 24, 1942.

It is represented in the declaration, which was filed by Attorney Donald Bowie, jr., of Rockville, that Mrs. Sorrell was seriously and permanently hurt when an automobile in which she was riding and a truck belonging to the defendant collided.

Piper Will Probated

Under the will of Walter L. Piper of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, his entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, goes to his widow, Mrs. Gussie A. Piper, who is named executrix. The will was executed July 18, 1939.

Talk on Mental Hygiene

Miss Lavinia Engle, a member of the executive board of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic, will discuss work of the Mental Hygiene Society in a broadcast on the Talking Picture program over WWDC tonight from 7:45 until 8 p. m.

Her talk is part of the program for the War Fund Drive opening October 16, in which the Montgomery County Community Chest participates.

Fire Department Dance

The Cabin John Fire Department will hold a dance tomorrow from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the firehouse. D. S. Tuohey, chairman, has arranged for Karl Berryman's orchestra to play.

YMCA Conference Set at Westminster

Westminster, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, supervisor of high schools for Maryland, will be chairman of a panel discussion at the YMCA spiritual emphasis conference at Western Maryland College, September 16-17.

Other members of the panel will include Francis A. Davis, member of the YMCA National Council; Dr. Montgomery J. Schroyer, professor of Biblican theology at Westminster Theological Seminary; Carlton Harrison, general secretary of the YMCA of Baltimore, and Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education at Princeton Thelolgical Seminary.

Jury Faces 50 Cases

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—The busiest term in recert years will confront the September grand jury when it convenes on the eighteenth, State's Attorney William M. Storm announced today. Approximately fifty cases will be presented the grand jury for action. Most of the cases are of a routine nature.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,477,770 shares; previous day, 1,470,260; week ago, 604,740; year ago, $1,092,100; two years ago, 344,993; January 1 to date, 184,773,940; year ago, 215,925,712; two years ago, 69,950,090.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	143.64	144.08	142.53	143.58	—0.84
20 rails	38.97	39.44	38.75	39.34	+0.22
15 utils.	24.27	24.55	24.08	24.40	—0.02
65 stocks	51.11	51.42	50.74	51.24	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,390; rails, 93,430; utilities, 99,880; 65 stocks, 287,530.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	60	59	59½	—1⅛
ACF Brill	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	22	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	39¾	39½	39¾	—
Alaska Juneau	57	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	51	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Allegheny pf	57	28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅜
Allegheny pr pf	3	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	14	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indus	2	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	148	147¾	147¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	22	30½	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	69	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St. pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	113	113	113	
Alpha P Cem	4	22½	22	22½	
Amal Leather	6	3	2⅞	3	
Amerada Pet	4	100	100	100	
Am Ag Ch Del	3	29¼	29	29	
Am Airlines	12	74	73	74	— 3
Am Bank Note	7	20	20	20	
Am Bosch	11	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	43	42½	42½	— 1
Am Cable&Rad	149	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	7	97	96	97	
Am Car&Fdy	20	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	81	80½	81	
Am Ch & Cable	8	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13½	13½	13½	
Am Crystal Sug	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Am Distill	11	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Export L	27	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am & For P	26	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	2	82½	81	82½	+ 1
Am&FP $7 pf	6	91	90	91	+ 1
Am&FP 2 pf	20	38⅜	34⅜	37⅝	+ 2
Am-Hawaii SS	3	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	14	5⅛	5	5	—
Am Home Prod	4	71½	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Ice pf	7	73	73	73	— 3
Am Intl	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Am Invest Ill	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Loco	77	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	5	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy	11	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Am M&Met	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Am Metal	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Am Pow & Lt	28	2	2	2	
Am P & L $6 pf	37	54⅛	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	48	47	46	48	+ 1
Am Rad & St S	87	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	—
Am Roll Mill	43	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Am Seating	9	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	29	38	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	24	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	18	17⅝	17⅝	—
Am Sugar	23	47	46½	47	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	17	46⅝	46½	46½	—
Am Sugar pf	1	123½	125½	125½	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	177	163	162⅝	162⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	10	71	70	70¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛	—
Am Type Fdrs	16	12	11⅞	12	
Am Viscose	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—
Am Wat Wks	124	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Woolen	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Woolen pf	4	83½	83	83½	—
Am Zinc L & S	1	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda Cop	66	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
A B W Paper	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	—
Arch-Dan-M	2	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Armour & Co	62	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf	3	90	89⅝	89⅝	— 2⅝
Armstrong Cork	4	43½	42⅞	43⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	41	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Artloom rt	28	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Assd Dry Goods	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Associates Inv	4	44¼	44	44¼	— 1
Atch T & S F	45	63½	62⅝	63⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	94½	94½	94½	—
Atl Coast Line	35	35⅞	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Indies	27	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Atl Refining	24	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Aust Nichols	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Aviation Corp	58	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bald Loco ct	77	21⅞	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Bald & Ohio	166	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B & O pf	46	15½	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	23½	23	23	—
Barker Bros	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	9	34½	34½	34½	—
Beech Aircraft	9	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	12	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	—
Best & Co	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	—
Beth Foods	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	36	59¾	58⅜	59¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47½	47½	47½	—
Blaw-Knox	33	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	9	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	—
Bond Strs	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Borden Co	11	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	39¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	5	5	5	—
Bower Roll Bear	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Braniff Airw	20	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	70	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	47	47	47	—
Bristol-Myers	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	13	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Brunswick-Bal	8	21⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	76	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	11	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Bullard Co	8	17½	17½	17½	—
Bulova Watch	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Burling Mills	1	31	30½	31	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	20	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Butler Bros	17	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	—
Butler Bros pf	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Byers A M Co	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Byron Jackson	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Calif Packing	17	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	—
Calumet & Hec	17	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Campbell Wyant	11	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	15	29½	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	37	8⅞	9⅛	9⅛	—
Capital Adm A	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Carpenter Stl	5	30⅝	30½	30⅝	—
Carriers & Gen	9	5⅜	5	5⅛	—
Case (J I) Co	16	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	48⅛	47⅞	48	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	28	34⅛	33½	34	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	101	101	101	— 1
Celotex Corp	15	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	21⅞	21	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	8	8	8	
Cerro de Pas	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Certain-teed Pr	63	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—
Champ P & F	4	26½	26	26½	—
Checker Cab	3	40½	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Ches & Ohio	28	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	29	6	6	6	—
Chi & E Ill A	7	14¾	14	14⅜	—
Chi & E Ill pf	12	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Chi & N W	34	25	23⅝	25	+ 1
Chi & N W pf	81	45⅜	44⅝	45⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Pr	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Chi Pneu Tcvpf	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Chickasha Cot O	3	16	16	16	—
Childs Co	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Chrysler Corp	39	89½	87⅞	89¼	+ 1
City Ice & F	5	21¾	21½	21½	—
City Stores	10	9	8⅞	9	—
Climax Molyb	6	33	32¾	33	—
Clinch Peabody	2	38	38	38	—
Coca-Cola	5	135	133	133	+1
Colgate-P-P	12	28	27⅝	28	—
Collins & Aik	5	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Col P Fuel & Ir	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Colum Brdcst A	2	31⅜	31½	31½	—
Colum Brdcst B	1	31	31	31	—
Colum G & El	53	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—
Col Gas & El pf	5	84	84	84	—
Colum Pict	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
Colum Pict pf	1	43	43	43	—
Colum Carbon	1	86	86	86	— 1
Coml Credit	38	40⅝	40½	40⅝	—
Coml Credit pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	9	46⅛	46	46⅛	—
Coml Solvents	28	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	19	27	27	27	—
Comwlth & Sou	525	27¼	27	27	—
Com & Sou pf	10	84⅝	83⅞	84⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	18	17¾	18	—
Conley Tin Fdy	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison	56	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison Ind	2	23	23	23	—
Cons F Ind pf	8	22½	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	26	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	22	11½	11	11½	—
Cons Vultee	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Cons Vultee pf	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	—
Consol Coal	6	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	49	49	49	— 1
Container Corp	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Cont Bak	17	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	18	39¾	39½	39⅝	—
Cont Diam Fib	11	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	15	46½	46	46½	—
Cont Motors	114	7	7	7	—
Cont Oil Del	12	27½	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	—
Cooper-Bess	13	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Copperweld Stl	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Corn Prod	13	59⅛	58½	59⅛	—
Cornell-Dub El	18	20	19⅞	20	—
Coty Inc	4	6	6	6	—
Coty Internat	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+
Crane Co	25	24¾	24½	24⅝	—
Cream of Wh	2	25	25	25	—
Crosley Corp	9	21	20⅝	21	—
Crown Cork&S	7	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—
Cuban-Am Sug	24	15⅝	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	24	24	24	—
Cuneo Press	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Curtis Publishing	98	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	52½	52	52	— 2
Curtis-Wright	42	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—
Davega Stores	3	10	10	10	—
Davison Chem	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Decca Records	7	32½	32½	32½	—
Deere & Co	11	40⅝	39½	40⅛	—
Del & Hudson	39	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	52	7	7	7	—
Detroit Edison	7	20⅛	20	20⅛	—
Diamond Match	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Diam T Motor	5	15	15	15	—
Dist Corp-Seag	2	31	31	31	—
Doehler Die Cas	1	39½	39½	39½	— 1¼
Dome Mines	16	23	22⅞	23	—
Douglas Aircraft	22	54½	53¾	54	—
Douglas Shoe	1	24	24	24	—
Dow Chem pf	1	116	112⅞	112⅞	— 1½
Dresser Mfg	10	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛	—
Dunhill Int	15	10½	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
du Pont de N	4	150	148½	148½	— 2
Eagle Pich Ld	22	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	17	38⅜	38	38	—
East Kod Stl	1	14	14	14	—
Eastman Kodak	8	164⅜	163½	164⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	23	44⅛	43¼	43⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
El Power & Lt	60	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	84½	84½	84½	—2
El Pow & Lt $7 pf	5	90½	90½	90⅝	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	44⅛	43½	44	— ⅛
El Paso Na Gas	3	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mfg	50	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	64	64	64	
Eng Pub Service	115	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	7	1	1	1	
Erie R R	13	11½	10⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Erie R R cv	64	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	6	53	52⅝	53	— ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner	21	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
Fairbanks Morse	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	14	24⅞	24¼	24½	—
Farns Tel & Rad	247	14	13	13⅞	+ 1⅛
Fed Lt & Traction	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Fed Mng & Sm	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	29	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	—
Federal D Strs	10	35½	35	27	—
Ferro Enam	4	25⅛	25	25⅛	—
Fid F Fire Ins	7	47⅛	46⅞	47	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
First Nat Strs	1	42½	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	13	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	37½	37	37½	—
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Food Mach Corp	1	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	59	59	59	—
Foster Wheeler	23	20⅞	19

Optimistic, Maybe

'Wilson' Is Acclaimed By Brilliant Audience At Capitol Premiere

INAUGURATING its first Washington engagement last night with a brilliant premiere performance, Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson" this morning will launch its regular run on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Those attending today's and subsequent presentations will not find themselves rubbing elbows with Producer Zanuck, Scenarist Lamarr Trotti, Alexander Knox, who portrays the title role in the picture; Geraldine Fitzgerald, cast as Mrs. Edith Wilson; Dana Andrews, Carmen Miranda, Lynn Bari, Trudy Marshall or Master Roddy McDowall—all of whom were present from Hollywood to lend luster to last evening's gala occasion—but they will unfailingly be absorbed and immeasurably entertained by one of the most distinguished films in the whole hsitory of the cinema.

"Wilson" is attuned to the tastes of every age and every class of theatergoer. Its narrative is a skillful and scrupulous documentation of great personalities and tremendous events. It is dramatic in the truest sense, exciting, humorous and instinct with elements of deep emotional appeal.

It is more than that. It is an intimate and ingratiating drama illuminated by a wealth of those warmly human touches that must find quick response in the breast of every spectator.

If, as has been variously suggested, the character of its dominant figure seems a shade idealized, that is only because the film discloses facets of the Wilson nature that were not generally confided to the casual public during the lifetime of the World War I President.

Again if, as has been numerously charged, the picture contains political implications that seem translatable into terms of the present, that is something for the editorial, rather than the amusement page. They have no important bearing upon the degree fo entertainment "Wilson" projects in its every scene.

A Story of Crisis

"Wilson," I assume, makes no pretense of being a complete film biography. It is the story of a man and a nation during a period of crisis; the spectacle of democracy at work and an eloquent testament to the wisdom of the founding fathers.

The action is initiated at a football game between Princeton and Yale, with the Nassau president contemplating the defeat of his team from the 50-yard line with no thought of politics in his mind.

Approached by Senator E. H. Jones, New Jersey's political boss, and his henchman, because they perceive effective campaign material in the liberal views of tse scholarly schoolmaster, Wilson agrees to make the run, is elected, keeps his promise to oust bossism from party control and from that moment is on his way to the White House and Versailles, his clash with the Congress and the collapse of his dream and his health.

One of the highlights of the film is the tumultuous reproduction of the turbulent Democratic National Convention in Baltimore in 1912, when Wilson won the presidential nomination on what the screen scores as the forty-sixth ballot.

Even more momentous scenes are depicted at the Versailles peace conference, reproduced with impressive fidelity, with the intervening tensity of the bitterly contested election of 1916 and our entry into the World War.

Intimate Sidelights

Punctuating these major dramatic episodes are the revelatory interludes of the family life and little known predilections of the man who was popularly supposed to be chill and aloof. Wilson singing with the family group around the piano, on the golf links, at the theater, grief-stricken at tse passing of his first wife, awakened to the need of a sympathetic and understanding helpmeet, his marriage to Mrs. Galt and an infinity of other revealing sidelights throw personalities and events intimately known to the National Capital into a new perspective.

Alll of this, the magnificant Technicolor treatment of the story, the high competence of a cast of huge proportions, Henry King's superlativel able direction and the multimillion-dollar budget Mr. Zanuck poured into the making of the film, would have come to naught had not Lamarr Trotti provided a closely integrated script alive with movement, variety, poignance and power.

In the title role, Alexander Knox, last seen on a Washington stage in Katharine Cornell's all-star revival of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," offers an uncommonly rounded, dignified, convincing and complete portrayal. In voice, bearing and even the little telltale mannerisms, his performance is one upon which its original could not have looked with anything but heartiest approbaion.

Splendid support is accorded the star in the two principal feminine roles by Ruth Nelson, as the first Mrs. Wilson, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, as the second, with Mary Anderson, Madeleine Forbes and Ruth Ford accounting effectively for the Misses Eleanor, Jessie and Margaret Wilson.

Notable Performances

In a cast a column long there are so many who contribute notably to the over-all excellence of the picture that individual consideration is out of the question.

It would be a delinquent report, however, that would permit itself to omit a tribute to the admirable performances of Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; Thomas Mitchell, as Joseph Tumulty, the presidential secretary; Charles Coburn, as the fictional Prof. Henry Holmes; Charles Halton's Colonel House, Thurston Hall's Senator Jones, Vincent Price as William Gibbs McAdoo, Stanley Ridge's Admiral Cary T. Grayson and William Eythe as the young Princetonian who lost that introductory football game and never "fumbled" again.

Interpolated newsreel shots introduce briefly former President Theodore Roosevelt, General Pershing, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler and numerous others of world note in their day.

The showing of the picture last night was preceded by a brief stage diversion rousingly contributed to by Sam Jack Kaufman and the Capitol Theater Orchestra, Milt Slosser's organlogue, Evalyn Tyner's piano vistuosity and the Hudson Wonders, two young women of unusual acrobatic agility.

Today will add Jack Powell, wizard of the drumsticks, just back from months of overseas entertainment, to the stage bill in its headline position.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Champagne for Everybody" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Wilson" at 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:10, 6:10 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crime by Night" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 11:15 a .m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Seventh Cross" at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Home in Indiana" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Ghost Goes West" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Isle of Forgotten Sin" at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Banjo On My Knee" at 3:40, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

On U. S. warships the keys to the powder magazines are sent to the captain each night for safekeeping—a custom dating back to John Paul Jones.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You needn't alter them—I want to sho wmy friends how thin I'm getting."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But there is some compensation for her starting to use that awful lipstick—she's stopped chewing bubble gum!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Front-Line Report

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7.—Latest report from the unofficial war correspondent, David Niven, who forgot to mention that he had just been made a colonel—and who, when he comes back to the films, should write as well as act: "Sorry I haven't been exactly swamping you with letters, but as you can imagine, what with one thing and another, we in the Army have lately been quite busy! . . . I have seen many of your friends since I last wrote. Ernest Hemingway is in fine fettle and is accredited to the R. A. F. incidentally . . . . With his air force blue battle dress, the scars from his recent motor accident, and that great mane which he fondly believes passes for a beard, he looks as though Santa Claus had crash landed his sleigh on an aerodrome and had just been issued survivor's just back from Russia and full of clothes . . . Tola Litvak is here, interesting stories of his visit there. I gather that after seeing his film, 'The Battle of Russia' the local Wardour st. boys of Moscow practically drowned him in vodka—what a wonderful death! . . . Over here we are knee deep in top ranking Hollywood directors. John Ford and George Stevens are somewhere on the continent, but although I searched every pile of rubble in Cherbourg, I never found them.

DAVID NIVEEN

Reunion in London

"Garson Kanin, who directed Ginger and myself in 'Bachelor Mother' about 150 years ago in London," writes Niven, "presenting a very brave front to the buzz bombs . . . The other night he went to see the ballet which, incidentally, is still packed for every performance. He was sitting watching when a bomb flew right along the roof and, after looking in at the window, finally went off somewhere down the street with a tremendous bang. The whole place rocked. Garson turned to an elderly woman sitting next to him and said, 'Gosh! That was too damned close. The E. W. never took her eyes off the stage and just said, "Shhhhh!!" . . . I will resist the temptation of being a bomb bore about these things and merely say that while nobody in his right mind could pretend he does not loathe them, the same holds good as it did all through the bad days of '40 and '41—there is no such thing as a really bad blitz until it knocks your own house down.

London Carries On

"London has soon got into its stride, now that it knows what is expected of it," continues Niven, "and life goes on very much the same, puntuated perhaps by several quick trips each day to the nearest gutter. . . . You meet a very nice class of people in these gutters, I find. Yesterday at one moment my feet were resting on the head of an American general while my face was being licked by a duchess' pekinese. . . . To the casual observer, the London theaters have behaved pretty poorly about the buzz bombs, and most of the shows have closed. Obviously, management cannot be expected to operate at a loss forever, but there does seem to have been very little effort made to keep afloat. Those of us who are still in the services cannot help feeling rather disappointed at this exhibition of our colleagues. . . . No profession has been so pampered by the ministry of labor during this war as the theater, and nowhere has there been such a boom. Surely a little give and take among managements, theater owners, actors, musicians, and above all, the government, would have resulted in a more inspiring example.

Notes from France

"By the way, do you remember John McClain who used to work on the New York Post before he went to Hollywood?" goes on Niven. "I met him again in a ditch near Carentan about a month ago. There is a bridge there which always seems to be shelled and we were waiting for a chance to cross it . . . Later we found a wonderful little inn called 'Les Trois Cent Hommes' at Quettot, one of those backwaters the battle has bypassed. The proprietress gave us a sensational lunch and then topped oc the meal by producing a bottle of benedictine which we dug up out of the garden where it had been since June, 1940 . . . Incidentally, don't listen to anybody who tells you differently—the French in Normandy are being absolutely wonderful and, God knows, they are going through hell . . .

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 7.—Henry J. Kaiser, who never has meddled much in politics, may become chairman of the Independent Voters Committee supporting the President . . . After a three-year delay, during which he made periodic announcements of his return here, A. C. Blumenthal finally will cross the border and come back to New York, Blumenthal, who has made a fortune in Mexico, is free to return now . . . Whenever the representatives of warring factions in Government agencies bring their dispute to the President for settlement, he listens to the arguments, stares at each, and then chuckles the warning: "How would you like to make a trip to China?"

HARPO MARX

Vice President Wallace kept a diary of his trip to the Orient, and may write a book about it . . . Waliace, incidentally, will tour the Nation discussing postwar employment with the mayor of each city. As a gas-saving device to solve his transportation problem, he will ride in the car of the mayor of each town, who will drive him to the next town where, at the city line, the next mayor will be waiting in a car to pick him up. Wallace tested this method of traveling in his tour of the South and New England . . . Lois Andrews will be starred in the Chicago company of Mike Todd's "Star and Garter," with Willie Howard as co-star.

Many members of New York's international set have been spending the summer at Lake Placid. Most of the distinguished European playwrights, bankers and socialites settled into a new colony there . . . They met at a party one night, and all discussed the beauties of the resort. "Ah, Lake Placid, so wonderful," said a former Berlin banker . . . "Just like Carlsbad," said a French author . . . "No, not like Carlsbad," a Hungarian producer dissented. "I remember Carlsbad well, and it's different here. At Carlsbad we always had at least a few Americans."

Before Tom Dewey starts his cross-continental tour, he will be host at an off-the-record dinner to a group of Washington commentators whose support he is seeking . . . Lou Lawrence, who used to sing with Smith and Dale as part of their Avon Comedy Four, has been fulfilling odd assignments in the Pacific these past seven months. Lawrence has been singing comedy routines for the GIs and doubling as a rabbi at holiday services . . . Fala, the White House pet, won't be permitted to roam anymore when he accompanies the President on overseas tours. This was decided upon after Fala almost lost his hair at Pearl Harbor when souvenior hunters began to pluck at his dark mane.

The book-publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran sent Kenneth Davis to Europe, ostensibly as a correspondent attached to Eisenhower's headquarters. Davis' assignment is to gather material for a book about the General . . . When the publishers sent a message to Davis inquiring as to the progress of his assignment, Davis notified them that he not only spends his time at Eisenhower's headquarters but that he also sometimes occupies the General's bed. "Frankly," was the publishers' reply, "we don't ask that much cooperation from the Army."

Mr. and Mrs. Harpo Marx have adopted a third son, and soon will adopt a daughter . . . B. S. Pulley, Hollywood's newest comic, who appears in "Wing and a Prayer" with Don Ameche and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, was rescued from New York's night-life. With Pulley it really was a choice between Hollywood and jail. At the night clubs where he worked, Pulley's routine would begin with: "You people paid $3.30 to see 'Tobacco Road' just to hear a few dirty words. Well, here are a few—for nothing." The police once stopped this routine. The next day Pulley appeared at Leon & Eddie's and announced: "I'm a fugitive from my own jokes."

George Jessel's visits to New York never are uneventful. During his present trip he was awakened at his hotel by persistent knocking at his door. "Yeah?" George answered, drowsily. "What is it?" . . . "Is anybody there?" asked the man knocking at the door . . . "Is anybody in here?" Jessel repeated, angrily. "Of course there's nobody in here." "Nobody?" asked the man. "If nobody's in, then who are you?" . . . "There's nobody in here," replied Jessel, "and I'm the ventriloquist next door."

Senator Hatch, who introduced the legislation limiting campaign contributions to $5000, now believes that the law is ade[illegible], and that there are too many ways of getting around it. "I'm not sure yet," he said, "but perhaps a better way would be to place no limit, but to make sure that full disclosure shall be made of all contributions" . . . The crew members aboard the "Booker T. Washington" will publicize their resolution criticizing the Dewey administration for disfranchising merchant seamen . . . Peter Arno will make a newspaper syndicate feature of his cartoons . . . Phil Baker was in the Stork Club, trying to solve this problem in mathematics: "If I lay $300 to $100 on Roosevelt, then hedge by taking $100 to $400 on Dewey, how much do I win?" When he was told the answer he said: "Good. Now if I could only get 1-to-4 on Dewey."

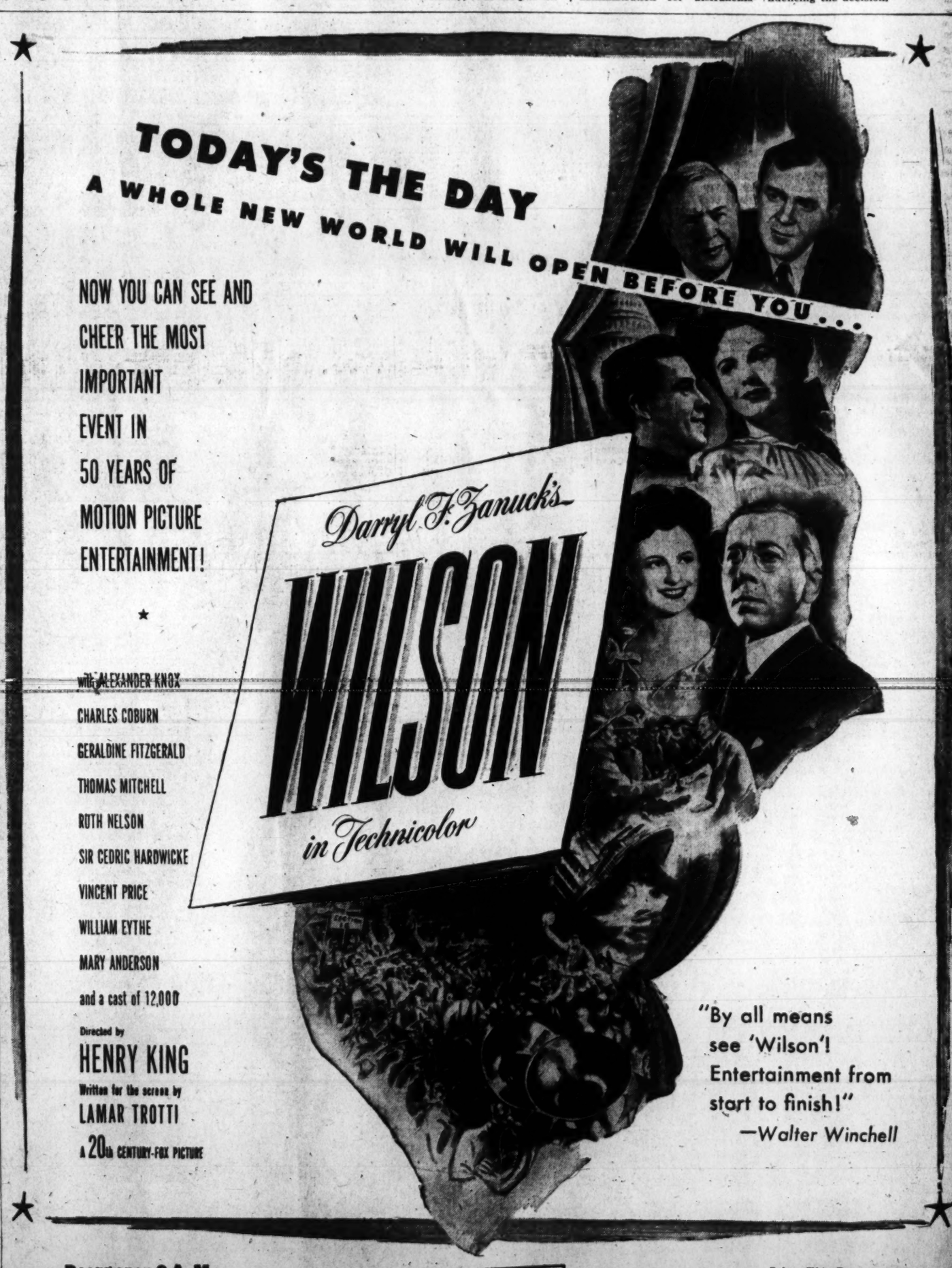
Milton Berle tells of O'Brien, the honey-voiced Brooklyn detective whose specialty it is to rush the spots where would-be suicides are threatening to leap from buildings, and talk them out of jumping. O'Brien was rushed to a building in downtown Brooklyn, where a man was poised on the ledge of a ninth-floor window. "Don't jump. Think of your family," the detective began . . . "T'hell with my family," said the man . . . "Then think of the pain, when your body is crushed," said O'Brien . . . "T'hell with the pain," said the man . . . "Think of the nice part of living. Think of the Dodger games you'll miss, Leo Durocher" . . . T'hell with the Dodgers and Durocher," said the man . . . "In that case," said O'Brien, "jump, you damn Giant rooter."

Va. Growers Pleased With Leaf Sale Delay

By the Associated Press

General satisfaction with the postponement of the opening of the old belt tobacco market in Virginia from September 25 to October 2 was been expressed by growers in Danville and South Boston.

The action was taken by the Tobacco Association of the United States at Florence, S. C., Tuesday night, with the slowed processes in border belt tobacco marketing due to labor shortage reported as influencing the decision.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NOW YOU CAN SEE AND CHEER THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN 50 YEARS OF MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
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Directed by
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Prices This Engagement
MAT. • Adults, 80c; Children, 40c
EVE. • Adults, $1.10; Children, 55c
Includes Gov. Tax
Loew's CAPITOL
F STREET at 14th

Trout Wins 24th, Tigers Blank Indians, 3-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bowers Boots Four More Home at Laurel

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

THIS MORNING—Shirley Povich is on a short vacation. His Column, "This Morning," will be resumed next week.

New York, Sept. 7.—We're all inclined to overlook the fact that horseracing, still considered a sport in most localities, is going to become one of the biggest industries in America—comparable to the automobile, steel and construction trades.

CONSIDINE

A New York horseowner tells me that 11 additional States plan to go into the horse-gambling business as soon as the war is over and priorities on building materials are lifted. That would put racing in 30 of the 48 States, with the probability that the others will come arunning when the tax moneys begin to be poured into the State coffers.

Also, in all probability, the Government will step in soon and place a Federal tax on parimutuel play. A loquacious racing lobby in Washington has beaten off two efforts by Congress to move in on the lush racing situation. But the lobby can't hold out forever.

There is no doubt, at least in this one's mind, that off-course betting also will be introduced. not only to give the States a share of the tremendous bootleg betting business now being conducted in just about every shop, office and cigar store in America, but also as a means of cutting in on what has been a lush and tax-free racket for the bookies.

If anybody doubts the direction in which the wind is streaming, please take a look at the figures for Labor Day. Eight major league baseball games drew 144,932 customers, thanks to the terrific American League race, which lured 42,900 fans into the Yankee Stadium, 20,446 into Comiskey Park (where Detroit was playing), and even attracted 17,149 at St. Louis—though the Browns were giving away their lead instead of free dishes.

On the same afternoon 10 race tracks—Aqueduct, Washington Park, Garden State, Narragansett, Laurel, Detroit, Thistledown, Dade Park, Wheeling Downs and Beulah Park—drew 271,828 bettors.

At Aqueduct 50,109 showed up and hit the betting lines. At Washington Park 42,000 appeared, and the same kind of crowd came to Narragansett. At Garden State the crowd reached 30,157. These mobs were drawn despite the fact that race tracks, by and large, are tough to reach in these days. Ball parks are trolley car jumps.

What will the tracks draw when the customers can get gas, tires and cars? Labor Day saw seven track records broken for attendance.

The pari-mutuel wagering on Labor Day amounted to $11,556,394, the appalling sum of $42 a head. At Aqueduct alone $3,440,404 was shoved into the insatiable maw of the machines. Just $144,776 was bet on the daily double, which proved that the crowd came early. It also stayed late, betting more than a half-million dollars on the final race of the day.

Sure, it was a holiday. But something like that is happening almost every day, since the Nation went horse crazy. Assuming the daily play—legal—is closer to eight million dollars, the fact still remains that no firm—and that goes for the biggest—was accustomed to doing an eight-million-dollars-a-day business.

No one really knows how much money changes hands away from the tracks. But the consensus of opinion is that it comes close to the amount bet legally. If Labor Day saw more than 11½ million dollars' worth of legal business, the real play that day must have been around 20 million dollars, and that's a handle without parallel in the history of United States business.

Hundreds of new owners are coming into racing, buying up stocks, starting breeding establishments. When the new States came into the game, there was a titanic rush for horses. There are many more race horses in the country today than there were before Henry Ford began to punch out automobiles, yet the supply is so scarce that you frequently see three-horse and four-horse fields, even in the richest kind of events.

The trouble there seems to be that there is too much 2-year-old racing. We break down our horses, make them old before their time. But nothing is going to stop that. More, and still more, horses are on order. There must be enough to go around on the day the country really goes all out on this fabulously growing business.

War-richened workers who never saw a race track are regular habitues today. Many of them are buying nags, or buying into nags, lured by the prospects of the future and the hope that they'll come up with another Alsab, which cost $700 and won nearly $400,000.

There's never been anything quite like it in the history of United States trade . . . for it is trade and nothing but trade.

Ally Bal Pays $6.10 to Win In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 7.—Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers rode his fourth winner of the day and his twelfth of the meeting as H. G. Bedwell's Ally Bal lasted to take the sixth race, the best offering on the Thursday program of the Maryland State Fair. Youth was served in the running for the 3-year-old daghter of Challenger II, defeated Howard Bruce's 11-year-old Jay Jay by three parts of a length. A. C. Bostwick's Chief Mate was a distant third in the field of six going six furlongs over a dull track.

With Jay Jay installed the favorite, Ally Bal returned a $6.10 mutuel and was clocked in 1.14. A crowd of 6000 saw Ally Bal become the first horse at the meeting to win two races.

Daily Double $13.00

Ally Bal took a long lead in the opening quarter while Jay Jay, off slowly, was gaining momentum. Chief Mate was closest to the pace early. Jay Jay gained steadily in the stretch and was wearing down Ally Bal with every stride approaching the wire.

Bowers rode two winners for George Perry of Upper Marlboro, Md. He took the fourth event with Roscoe K. a $3.10 favorite and came back in the next race to triumph with Smiling Lass, which paid $3.90.

The boy also had a hand in the $13 daily double. After Ken Scawthorn won the first with E. K. Bryson's Run Bud Run, Bowers climbed aboard the Louisiana Farm's Fair Ann and won easily with this filly. Run Bud Run paid $9.30 and Fair Ann returned $3.10.

Bowers' other winner came in the third race. He booted C. F. Hockley's Winsome Lad to the wire ahead of the favorite, Max Wexler's Mister Chat. This winner paid $12.80.

Wounded Boys Enjoy a Bit of Football in England

Signal Corps Photo

Convalescent U. S. soldiers hold a football scrimmage on the athletic field at a general hospital somewhere in England. This is part of the rehabilitation training program for GI's in E. T. O. hospitals. These soldiers, many of whom were wounded on European battlefronts, are almost ready for discharge from the hospital.

Bengals Cut Yanks' Lead To One Game

By Frank Kenesson

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, making hay behind Paul (Dizzy) Trout's three-hit pitching, whitewashed the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 0, here today to shave their distance back of the American League leading New York Yankees to a single game.

Trout had the Indians on his hip all afternoon in recording his sixth shutout this year and his 24th pitching victory against 10 defeats. He fanned Lou Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine for the last two putouts in the ninth, striking out four over the distance an dwalking them.

The St. Louis Browns, in second place a half step ahead of the Tigers, had a chance to deadlock the Yanks for first by beating Chicago tonight.

Detroit raked righthander Jim Bagby, the Cleveland starter, for five singles in the first inning but an Indian double play cut the run production to a single tally.

It was all Trout needed, though Detroit combined three more singles with a sacrifice for another run in the fifth and shoved across another counter in the seventh. Roger Cramer led off with his second single of the game, was sacrificed to second, beat Boudreau's throw to third off Pinky Higgins' grounder and scored after Rudy York's deep fly to center.

Bagby stayed through to the eighth, when lifted for a pinch hitter, and Joe Heving retired the Tigers in order in their last turn. Bagby was charged with his fifth setback against three victories.

The game, played in chilly temperatures, attracted 6429 paid admissions.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O.	A
Rocco,1b	3	0	9	1
Hoag,cf	3	0	2	0
Hockett,lf	3	0	3	0
Boudreau,ss	4	0	3	2
C'lenbine,rf	4	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	3
Schlueter,c	3	0	3	1
Mack,2b	3	1	2	1
Bagby,p	2	1	0	2
*Grant	1	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	10

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	3	2	3	0
Mayo,2b	3	1	3	4
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1
York,1b	4	1	8	0
Wakefield,lf	4	1	3	0
Outlaw,rf	4	1	3	0
Swift,c	4	1	5	1
Hoover,ss	3	1	2	2
Trout,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	10	27	10

*Batted for Bagby in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Cramer, Higgins, Hoover. Error—Mayo. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Mayo, York. Two-base hit—Swift. Sacrifices—Cramer, Mayo. Double plays—Bagby to Boudreau to Rocco, Bagby to Schlueter to Rocco, Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Bagby, 1; Trout, 3. Strikeouts—Bagby, 2; Trout, 5. Hits—Bagby, 10 in 7; Heving, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

Few Veterans Return to Duke Gridiron

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Eagle-eyed Eddie Cameron looked over his Duke University football squad of 70 men today and started a reverse of his own. Instead of the optimistic air he assumed when he was making up his 1944 schedule, Eddie started talking pessimistically.

"We can't be too optimistic when we take a look at that schedule," sai dEddie, noting that but few lettermen were back to form the backbone of a squad that has to tackle, all in a row, such teams as Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Navy Preflight of Chapel Hill, Navy, Army, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest. Odds are being placed on Wake Forest this year, too.

George Balitsaris at fullback and Gordon Carver on the wing will be the mainstays behind a fast, medium-weighted line that'll be bolstered by such defensive standouts as Frank Irwin, Garland Wolfe and Bear Knotts. John Kerns, up from Ohio University, and Chief Lewis, who played a couple of games last year, are likely prospects for the line and backfield respectively.

In 18th Tear at Duke

"As a matte rof fact," said Eddie, "Lewis ough tto be a good bet for our triple-threat job. Carver is a good mixer, rnner and receiver bt not the best passer in the world."

Cameron, starting his eighteenth year at Dke, his third as head coach dring the absence of Liet. Col. Wallace Wade, let this out: He's banking a lot on a freshman, J. C. Kennard of Ashland, Ky., a 165-pond tailback who scampers like a rabbit. "That boy's good. All he needs is a little experience and polishing."

"I'll tell you one thing that's impressive this year," said Eddie, "the boys are playing more this time for the sport and love of the game.

"They're not the professional type. Some of our V-12 boys have been in the services for a good while and now they're glad to have a chance to play just for fun. I think that is true of the situation over the country and it is a healthy sign for the game.

Nats Face Macks In Stadium Tonight; Haefner to Hurl

Mickey Haefner will be on the mound tonight as the Nats open a four-game series w th the Philadelphia Athletics in Griffith Stadium. Tonight's encounter will be followed by a single game tomorrow night and a double-header Sunday.

Following the Athletic series, the Nats will be idle unitl next Saturday night when they clash with the Boston Red Sox in the opener of the final home stand of the year. A single game with the Bosox the following day will wind-up the home schedule as the Nats will conclude the season in the West.

As an added atraction tonight, the base-running finals of the city-wide contest, sponsored jointly by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith, will be held. Twenty-five youngsters betwen 12 eand 16 who qualified from the semifinals will participate.

Olivrio Oritz, Cuban pitcher and brother of Roberto Oritz, will join the Nats next week. Oritz has spent the year with Chattanooga in the Southern Association and comes to the club with a record of having won 12 games. Another hurler who will join the Bluegemen next week is Vernon Curtis, who has been on option with the Mineapolis America Association club.

Athletics Purchase Three Toronto Hurlers

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics office has announced purchase of three right-handed pitchers from Toronto of the International League.

They are: Albert Jarlett, who has won 18 and lost 3; Wilson Crowson, won 10 and lost 6, and Luther Knerr, won 11 and lost 10. They will report at the close of the International League season.

Hawthorne

8—2 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Sentinel, 118 (Dubois)	12.80	6.80	4.20
Isaroma, 108 (Bailey)		8.40	5.00
Flying Hostess, 108 (Corbett)			3.80

Miss Rink, Paducah, Star Cress, Miss Transit also ran. Time, 3:29.

The Sports Patrol:

Quaker State Natives Set Pace Among N.L. Home Run Hitters

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Shootin' the Sports Breeze:

The rugged hills of Pennsylvania generally are regarded as producing two warming commodities—coal and football players who also make things pretty hot. Now comes the time, however, to add a third item, baseball players.

For three current home run sluggers in the National League all hail from the Keystone State and they show no preference for any particular park. They are Ron Northey of Frackville, Whitey Kurowski of Reading, and Danny Lithwhiler of Ringtown.

Northey of the Phillies already has laid claim to the all-around homer-hitting title by collecting at least one round trip in each park. But pressing him are Kurowski and Litwhiler, both of the pennant-bound Cardinals, each of whom need two more parks. Kurowski has yet to trot around at Brooklyn and Philadelphia, while Dan needs homers at Boston and New York. . . . Pennsylvania has come up with a lot of other good baseball men, including such current stars as Stan Musial of the Cards, Dom Dallessandro of the Cubs, Bucky Walters and Ray Mueller of the Reds, and Ji mRussell, Pittsburgh.

Football coaches aren't going to be too pleased with the new Walt Disney short, "How to Play Football," starring Goofy. It particularly lampoons the locker room pep talk, and the Whistler's Mother efforts to bring out the old school spirit. . . . A complete game between Taxidermy Tech and Anthropology A. & M.—complete with straitjackets. . . .

Getting set down at Detroit probably caused Jockey Johnny Adams the 1944 riding title. He was overhauling Ted Atkinson rapidly when they put hi mon the ground and the present gap of 23 wins looks too big. . . .

There probably will be gasps of horror around the sedate Ivy League when the news leaks out that Coach George Munger is going to make the Penns pass conscious a la Southwest Conference. Munger has a massive line, including 270-pound former Marine George Savitsky, but the ball carriers are on the small side. So it's "pass that ball" at Penn, and pass the smelling salts to the rest of the Ivy group. . . .

The 2 and 3-year-old championships ordinarily are pretty well decided on horse highway at this time of the year—but not this time. The 3-year-olds are awaiting a decision between By Jimminy, Travers and American Derby winner, and the sobbing Twilight Tear, beaten last time out after 11 wins in a row. And among the 2-year-olds there are two with unblemished records, Pavot, a seven-time winner, and Free For All, victor in five starts. . . . It looks like some time, too, before the finalists hook up in a playoff, but this department likes the Calumet lady and the powerful Pavot. . . .

Don Meade, the jockey, attended the trotting races and heard the announcer say a horse would be driven by "Mr." So and So. . . . Don cracked that running horse patrons wouldn't understand the "Mr." but they would the "So and So." . . . Touche!

Packers Score, 25-14, Over Sampson Navy

Sampson, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers scored a 25-14 victory over Lieut. Commander Jim Crowley's Sampson Naval Training Center football team today. The professionals put on a sensational running and passing show witnessed by more than 10,000 Bluejackets.

The Packers, who are picked by many experts to win the National League title this year, took an early lead when Lou Brock skirted his left end after seven minutes of the first quarter for the first touchdown. Bucchianeris try for the extra point was wide.

Green Bay scored twice in the second period. Roy McKay connected on a pass to Mark Hammell on Sampson's five and the Packer left end stumbled over the last chalk mark. McKay place-kicked the extra point.

The third Packer touchdown was the most thrilling play of the game. Brock threw a 30-yard pass to Dick Bilda in the Sampson 30. A swarm of Sampson tacklers was on his heels, but Bilda lateralled to Hammell, racing at full speed to his right, and Hammell galloped to the touchdown unmolested. Glen Sorrenson missed the point.

Sampson's first touchdown came in the second period on Ed Greenfield's pass to Norm Morea, who was in the clear on Green Bay's 30. Sampson jumped back in the game early in the last quarter when Nick Terlizzi recovrd a blocked kick in the end zone. Fran Raye made the point to cut Green Bay's lead to 19-13. Cromp hit center for the final Green Bay score a few minutes later.

Green Bay made 11 first downs to Sampson's four, gained 181 yards rushing to Sampson's 122 and 150 yards passing to Sampson's 51.

Brewers' Nine Takes First in National Meet

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Heurich's Brewers, Washington Post-Industrial League and District of Columbia baseball champions, defeated the Chandersville Red Sox of Zanesville, Ohio, 8 to 1, in first-round competition of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's National Tournament at Municipal Stadium here today.

Buck Schriviner, Heurich ace, went the route, allowing but seven safeties. The Brewers displayed their potency throughout. They scored once in the first and rallied for a four in the third. The Red Sox scored their lone tally in the sixth, but Heurich made it 6-1 in that inning by adding another and scored its final in the next frame.

Zanesville	000 001 000	1	7 1
Brewers	104 001 20x	8	11 2

Latchit and Coffey; Schrivener and Acquilino.

Waterbury Scores

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Aviglianese Athletic Club team of Waterbury, Conn., swamped the Junior Victory Leaguers of Butler, Pa., 20 to 2, today in the opening game of the All-American amateur baseball championship tournament. The game was called by agreement in the seventh.

Butler	101 000 0—	2	5 6
Waterbury	090 470 x—20	17	2

Winters, Lobaugh (2), Schlagel (4) and Cupps, Patrizzo; Graybeck, Quintard (5), Chamberlin (7) and A. Santillo, Rinaldi.

2More Join Navy Gridders

Annapolis, Sept. 7 (AP).—Two new additions to Navy's already top-heavy football squad reported to the Naval Academy to begin the regular course and join the Middie gridiron talent in practice today.

William Abromitis, former back at Penn State, and Joe Bartos, backfield product of Lorraine, Ohio, High School, were sworn in formally with the final group of new entrants to complete the roster of the Plebe class for this year.

Navy's head coach Commander Oscar Hagberg reported that Abromitis would sub i nthe number one back position behind Bill Barron and Jim Pettit while Bartos subs in the three-back post behind Joe Sullivan.

Both newcomers were scheduled to join the team possibly at tonight's practice and not later than tomorrow.

Cards Miss Opportunity To Set Mark

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Prospects of a new winning record for the majors vanished with the St. Louis Cardinals recent troubles in Pittsburgh but prospects were bright today for the American League flag winner to come under the wire with the loop's lowest winning percentage.

If the Cards beat the Chicago Cubs' 1906 performance of 116 victories they must cop every one of their 26 remaining contests.

Unless one of the four contenders in the American maintains a better than .700 pace the rest of the way, the St. Louis Cardinals' 1926 low of only 89 wins and 65 losses for .578 is doomed.

New York has the best chance to hit 89 for a tie but the McCarthy clan needs to cop 15 of its 21 contests. St. Louis needs 16 of 22, Detroit 17 of 22 and Boston 18 of 21 or a new club will take the backhanded honor of winning a flag with the fewest triumphs.

The last time the Yankees didn't make it, Detroit nosed home first in 1940 with a 90-64 record for a .584 percentage, lowest in the annals of the American loop, beating Cleveland for the pennant by a single game. The Tigers' 108 championship, won by a half game also over the Tribe, was the closest flag fight in modern times.

Prospects of taking a title with the fewest wins is a new experience to the Yankees who had won 100 or more in eight different years, 110 in 1927 for the junior circuit high.

Welch, Zannelli Meet

Boston, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Coley Welch of Portland, Me., New England middleweight champion, was signed today to defend his title against Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I., in a 12-round bout at Boston Garden September 22.

Tigers Have 'Great Chance' For Pennant, Says O'Neill

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Steve O'Neill, soft-speaking manager of the spirited Detroit Tigers, can offer up a heart-felt "thank you" to both the weather man and the schedule makers if he 1944 Bengals squeeze through to the American League pennant

Assists from both have placed the Tigers in a position O'Neill termed today as providing a "great chance" for the flag.

Washouts and postponements have been amazing negligible for the Tigers at home this year, only two games at Briggs Stadium having been postponed and only one—a tie game with Boston—remeaining to be replayed.

As a result Detroit, only a short hop from the league lead, is favored by seven days of idleness out of the next 11 before opening its 14-game windup home stand against the Eastern Clubs.

"Rest is the big thing we need now," O'Neill said today as the club returned for four games with Cleveland after grabbing six of eight from St. Louis and Chicago.

Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the league's two top win-producing pitchers, have been working approximately every third day, either as starters or in relief, to grab 17 wins against three losses since August 1 while the club was winning 24 of 34—a .706 clip.

"Cooler Spetember weather, plus the additional rest, should keep them in shape to go the rest of the way with only two days between assignments," O' Neill said.

The Tiger pilot had nothing but praise for the 39-year-old Roger (Doc) Cramer, who discarded his "bottle" bat and smacked out a .528 hitting mark in the last eight games on the road.

Thanks to the schedule makers, Detroit plays 18 of its last 28 games at home, winding up with four against Washington which has taken only 3 of 18 from the Tigers this year.

While the Bengals are busy against the lowly Nats and Athletics, St. Louis winds up with seven "cr ucial" contests against Boston and New York.

"The pennant might well hang on that last week," O'Neill predicted. "We've got a great chance."

Billy Evans Appointed On Junior Series Board

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—President W. G. Bramham of the Minor Baseball Leagues, today named President Billy Evans of the Southern Association, as the third member of the advisory board on supervision of the Junior World Series. The other two members of the board are the presidents of the two contesting leagues—George Trautman of the American Association, and Frank Shaughnessy of the International League.

Harvard Square Is Camden Victor

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP).—Harvard Square, racing for Allen T. Simmons of Akron, Ohio, made his first appearance here a successful one when he was the easiest sort of winner of the six furlongs Germantown Purse, sixth and featured race on the Garden State program today.

Dominating the running from the outset, the son of Bostonian increased his advantage in the stretch to lope across the finish line five easy lengths before Christiana Stables' High Command. Fag was third in the field of five for Fred Astaire.

Johnny Gilbert rode the winner to complete a riding triple and Harvard Square was a stout favorite at 9 to 10. He covered the six furlongs in 1.11-3-5.

Virginia Hunters Go Hunting for Their Shells

Richmond, Va. (A.P.).—This long line in front of a Richmond hardware store is not waiting to see a super, colossal movie, but simply to take turns at a counter inside for their share of shotgun shells. The line of shell hunters even included some women who were sent by their husbands to purchase shells. Under regulations of the War Production Board, hunters may purchase up to four boxes of shells each, provided the ammunition is "used by the purchaser in a lawful manner and not resold or disposed of as a gift." Almost without exception, everybody bought his quota.

Commodores Make Michaels Quarterback

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Joe Michaels, varsity quarterback at the University of Pennsylvania last fall, was made quarterback today on the Bainbridge team "A" bacfifield, Bainbridge Naval Training Station officials reported.

Michaels will replace Andy Stopper, Villanova triple threat star, who is being detached. Michaels now teams with Charlie Justice, last year's 19-year-old Bainbridge sensation; Dewey Proctor of Furman, and Jackie Fields of Southwestern University, Texas.

Hilliard (Upan) Cheatham, former All-Southern back at Auburn, will remain at quarter on team "B."

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
NEW YORK	74	59	.556	
*ST. LOUIS	73	59	.553	½
DETROIT	73	60	.549	1
BOSTON	71	62	.534	3
CLEVELAND	64	70	.478	10½
PHILADELPHIA	63	72	.467	12
*CHICAGO	60	72	.455	13½
WASHINGTON	55	79	.410	19½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis at Chicago (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	93	35	.727	
*PITTSBURGH	76	51	.598	16½
*CINCINNATI	69	58	.552	22½
*CHICAGO	58	67	.464	33½
*NEW YORK	59	71	.454	35
*BOSTON	54	77	.412	40½
*BROOKLYN	53	78	.405	41½
*PHILADELPHIA	50	77	.394	42½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at New York (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Ahmisk Wins Steeplechase At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Racetrack, Sept. 7 (AP). In a contest as bitterly waged and thrilling as any on the flat, Ahmisk eked out a half length triumph in the twenty-third Harbor Hill Steeplechase handicap before 18,870 fans here today.

Well handled by George Walker, Isidore Bieber's lightly weighted gelding, a $9.70 for two shot in the open betting affair, completed the journey of about 2 miles, over 13 jumps, in 3:50 4/5 to take down $4,025 in purse money and a one year possession of a perpetual cup.

Howard Cruz, veteran rider through the field, who suffered a bad fall yesterday, was reported from Mary Immaculate Hospital today to be conscious and resting comfortably despite a probably minor fracture of the skull. More will be known when X-ray pictures are available.

Little Conn McCrearry, who also was injured—needing four stitches in his head following a mishap yesterday—canceled his mounts today. His head still was sore, and tomorrow he begins a 10-day suspension for rough ridng on Minecap, disqualified yesterday.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Fanar ..... 111 Decisive 117
Royal Displya ..... 111 Hoosier Wolf 114
Mothers Daisy ..... 106 Swami 114
Huracon ..... 117 War Boat 114
War Won ..... 106 Gay Meadow 109
Selma Lad ..... 114 Fiery Ruler 105
High North ..... 103 Updo 109
Miss Fair ..... 111 Hello Bill 108

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Twink Shot ..... 120 Triple Scotch 109
‡Bark ..... 114 Peach Cobbler 112
Sunnytown ..... Tigmore 109
Bonnie Myth ..... 106 †Tennessee Maid 111
Our Damsel ..... 111 Rita Jane 117
Rampage ..... 109 ‡Swifty Fox 115
†Tigani and Lindy entry.
‡Mayfair and Kozachyn entry.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alatomo ..... 112 Lilson 115
Miss Polly ..... 111 Sparker 117
Devon Cream ..... 109 Ebro 117
Bell Bottom 109

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gold River ..... 117 Hippomenes 120
Joey B. ..... 115 Mabel Dauber 114
Prissy Miss ..... 109 Banyan 109
New Fiame 104

5—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds; all'ances.
Broke Even ..... 117 Smoke Puff 106
Still Life ..... 111 Grey Flares 111
Anne Again ..... 111 War Dressing 104
Nedwin ..... 103 First Admiral 114
Blue Klita 108

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Homeward Bound ..... 119 Fiange 113
Mason Dixon ..... 113 Dandy Fox 113
Bold Dan ..... 119 Legation 111
Brenner Pass 113

7—1 mi.; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Punch ..... 119 Sling Lightly 106
Ugly Duckling ..... 106 Roman Matron 108
Co-Star ..... 111 Chaipre 111
Unitran ..... 111 Rosa Azteca 117

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
John Hunnicutt ..... 109 Silver Tower 106
Miss Defense ..... 106 Escolar 109
Stable ..... 111 Noslen 104
Grand Slep ..... 112 Strictly True 114

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Selma Lad, Decisive, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Twink Shot, Rita Jane, Our Damsel.
3—Bell Bottom, Sparker, Ebro.
4—Joey B., Hippomenes, Prissy Miss.
5—First Admiral, War Dressing, Broke Even.
6—HOMEWARD BOUND, Sold Dan, Brenner Pass.
7—Big Punch, Unitran, Rosa Azteca.
8—Miss Defense, Escolar, Stable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Willow Run, 110 (Snellings) 35.40 8.50 5.90
‡Styx, 115 (M. Gonzales) 2.80 3.00
‡Hocker, 109 (Torres) 3.60
Fox Clay, Marfarm, ‡Prance On, Why War, Audrey M., ‡Smart Brigade also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
‡Dead heat for second place.
‡Gilliam and Volmer entry.

2—5½; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up; cling.
Split Level, 111 (Gilbert) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Tama Lassie, 111 (Young) 3.60 2.90
Share Cupboard, 106 (Recker) 4.40
Big Dora, Martial Call, Brainsafire, Gamboleer also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—1 mi.; $1700; maiden 3-year-olds up; cling.
Lheusette, 110 (Gilbert) 4.20 2.90 2.30
Nightiest, 114 (Fitzgerald) 4.50 3.50
Fighting Mac, 120 (Knapp) 2.90
Unitran, Challiva, Take Little also ran.
Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Wild Agent, 117 (Jemas) 4.70 2.80 2.20
Gombeen Man, 111 (Young) 3.30 2.20
Fair Bid, 108 (Scecca) 3.00
†Morgil's Lad, Oak Twig, Tacaro Sunted, Victory News, ‡Sun Off also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Gilbert and Gross entry.

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Doug's Gal, 113 (Gonzales) 11.20 6.10 3.70
Helbush Sis, 110 (Knapp) 6.10 4.70
Four Queens, 103 (Recker) 3.10
Service Ribbon, Gay Larkmead, Floredna also ran. Time, 1:15.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Harvard Square, 114 (Gilbert) 3.80 3.00 2.30
High Command, 118 (Young) 6.80 3.90
Fag, 110 (D. Meade) 2.50
Sporting Guy, Soldier Song also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dawn Attack, 113 (Jemas) 2.80 2.30 2.10
Legation, 116 (Young) 3.10 2.20
Fairy Trace, 113 (Knapp) 2.20
Headoverheels, Wise Up also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1 1/16; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sling Lea, 120 (Jemas) 8.50 4.20 2.80
Black Business, 106 (Scecca) 6.80 3.30
Miss Lovable, 112 (Snellings) 2.60
Bonnie Myth, Promenader, Graymar Lad, All Fight also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Frontier Jane, Rare, Sal Old Pal.
2—Pugilist, Beanstalk, Pop's Sister.
3—Gino Gold, Neat and Tidy, Priority.
4—Road Scraper, Lit Up, Turnabout.
5—Director, Tanrackin, Burning Twig.
6—Layaway, Wise Advice, Blue Twink.
7—MY ALL, Tagel, Question Miss.
8—Flying Junior, Christmas entry, Gay Boo.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Suracon, Hoosier Wolf, Selmalad.
2—Rampage, Tripie Scotch, Rita Jane.
3—Alatomo, Sparker, Ebro.
4—Joey B., Mabel Dauber, Prissy Miss.
5—First Admiral, Brokeeven, Still Life.
6—Homeward Bound, Brenner Pass, Bold Dan.
7—ROMAN MATRON, Sling Lightly, Unitran.
8—Strictly True, John Hunalcutt, Stable.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds claiming. Start good. Off 1:49½. Winner, E. K. Bryson. Value, $975. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RU BUD RUN	(Scawthorn)	113	1	4	1hd	1½	1½	2hd	1½	$3.65
TAWNY	(Wahler)	110	2	5	2½	2hd	1hd	2hd	2hd	4.85
MID KNIGET	(Arduini)	108	7	8	7hd	7hd	4½	3hd	3½	31.30
TACARO IDENTY	(Dodson)	112	8	7	5½	5hd	5½	4hd	4½	4.80
BIT GAY	(Clark)	115	6	3	6½	6hd	7hd	5hd	5½	2.00
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Basile)	113	3	6	4hd	3½	3hd	6hd	6hd	29.30
VAL VICTORY	(Bowers)	113	4	1	3hd	4hd	6hd	7hd	7hd	4.75
FLIGHT MAN	(Coule)	113	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	133.65

RUN BUD RUN, $9.30, $5.20, $3.40; TAWNY, $3.00, $4.90; MID KNIGHT, $26.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:20. Winner, Louisiana Farm. Value, $975. Time, 1:18⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR ANN	(Bowers)	110	2	3	2½	2½	1½	1hd	1hd	$0.55
WORRIES	(Leggett)	114	5	4	3hd	3hd	2½	2hd	2hd	17.50
FLEETREET	(Bietzacker)	118	8	1	1hd	1½	2hd	3hd	3hd	6.20
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Dodson)	113	1	7	7½	6hd	4½	4hd	4hd	5.15
REFRESH	(C.Kirk)	113	3	6	6hd	5hd	3½	5hd	5½	28.15
WHICH TWO	(Wahler)	116	4	8	4½	4hd	5hd	6hd	6hd	14.90
PAMAS TIMZ	(Arduini)	104	10	10	10	10	9hd	7hd	7hd	89.05
DOUBLE BOURBON	(Clark)	112	7	5	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	110.80
DRESS BAG	(Rose)	113	9	9	9	9	6hd	9hd	9hd	365.45
RASAW	(Fiocchi)	104	6	3	5hd	7hd	10	10	10	506.40

FAIR ANN, $3.10, $2.90, $2.40; WORRIES, $6.90, $4.20; FLEETREET, $3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—RUN BUD RUN AND FAIR ANN—PAID $13.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, C. F. Hockley. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINSOME LAD	(Bowers)	111	3	2	1hd	1½	1½	1hd	1hd	$5.40
MISTER CHAT	(Delaney)	116	4	4	4½	3hd	2hd	2hd	2½	60
GINOKUM	(Scawthorn)	108	2	1	2hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	3½	4.90
CHICLE CLOWN	(Borsell)	111	5	5	5	4hd	4hd	2½	4hd	11.15
FROSTY RIVER	(Dodson)	115	1	3	3hd	5	5	5	5	12.70

WINSOME LAD, $12.80, $3.70, $2.30; MISTER CHAT, $2.50, $2.10; GINOKUM, $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, George Perry. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSCOE K.	(Dodson)	118	3	5	5hd	5hd	3½	1hd	1hd	$0.55
STROLLING DON	(Arduini)	113	6	6	4hd½	1hd	2½	2hd	2hd	5.50
ASHAME	(Kirkland)	110	5	1	2½	2hd	1hd	3hd	3hd	7.20
SEA PILOT	(Bowers)	108	1	3	1hd	3hd½	4½	4hd	4hd	6.05
WINNING SMILE	(Rose)	115	3	2	3hd½	4hd½	3hd	5hd	5hd	18.35
MY EXIT	(Vasas)	113	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	80.80

ROSCOE K., $3.10, $2.60, $2.20; STROLLING DON, $3.90, $2.80; ASHAME, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, George Perry. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMILING LASS	(Bowers)	108	8	2	1½	1hd	1½	1nk	1nk	$0.95
FLEETTOWN	(Dodson)	113	1	6	5hd	3hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	1.80
CHANCE BRAS	(Clark)	113	6	1	2hd	2½	3hd	3hd	4hd	4.55
STANLENE	(Arduini)	106	4	3	3½	4hd	4hd	4hd	3hd	40.30
WHIZZINGBY	(C Kirk)	113	3	8	8	8	7hd	5½	5hd	32.80
GAY PEGGY	(Kirkland)	108	5	7	7hd	7hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	170.25
GAY PADRE	(Fiocchi)	118	7	4	4hd	5hd	5½	7hd	7hd	60.00
SCOTCH DONNET	(Rose)	112½	2	5	6hd	6½	8	8	8	260.50

SMILING LASS, $3.90, $2.40, $2.10; FLEETTOWN, $2.60, $2.30; CHANCE BRAS, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 4:17½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLY BAL	(Bowers)	109	6	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	1hd	$2.05
JAY JAY	(Scawthorn)	115	4	6	4hd	3hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	1.10
CHIEF MATE	(Gilbert)	108	5	2	2hd	2hd½	3hd	3hd	3hd	28.10
BLUE POM	(Dodson)	111	2	3	6	6	4hd	4hd	4hd	4.00
MYRTLE M.	(Leggett)	114	3	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	51.85
FLINTEE	(Borsell)	112	1	4	3hd	4hd	6	6	6	15.70

ALLY BAL, $6.10, $2.60, $2.50; JAY JAY, $2.40, $2.40; CHIEF MATE, $3.80.

TRACK GOOD.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47½. Winner, A. Garisto. Value, $975. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALLY OF ERIN	(Wright)	118	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.85
G. C. HAMILTON	(C.Kirk)	116	2	2	3	3	7hd½	5½	2hd½	11.95
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Powers)	108	7	5	2hd	1hd	1hd	2½	3hd½	.95
GLORENE	(Arduini)	108	4	4	1hd	2hd	4½	3½	4hd	4.75
T.A.R. MISS	(Scawthorn)	108	8	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	5½	6.15
WATUMA	(Kirkland)	119	3	8	6hd	5½	5hd	6hd	6hd	27.95
FREEBOY	(Rose)	116	5	3	5hd	6hd	6hd	7½	7hd	31.00
MISS DEFIANCE	(Borsell)	113	4	7	7½	7hd	8	8	8	43.90

SALLY OF ERIN, $15.70, $6.90, $4.00; G. C. HAMILTON, $16.50, $7.20; HOBBY'S FIRST, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:18. Winner, Maj. K. N. Gilpin. Value, $1300. Time, 2:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCK LANGHORNE	(E.Smith)	113½	7	5	5½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.35
CAFFEINE	(Arduini)	107	1	7	8	8	5½	3hd	2hd	13.30
WAUGH POP	(Kirkland)	112	6	4	1hd	2½	2½	2hd	3½	1.10
SUPREME FLAG	(Wright)	114	2	8	6hd	6½	4½	4hd	4hd	37.85
WHITE FORD	(Scott)	112	8	6	7hd	5½	3hd	4½	5hd	25.70
WILD CHANCE	(Scawthorn)	113	4	2	4hd	4½	6hd	6hd	6hd	2.25
ALACE	(Basile)	112	5	3	2hd	3hd	8	7½	7hd	101.15
PREDICATE	(Rose)	112	3	1	3hd	3hd	7hd	8	8	43.85

BUCK LANGHORNE, $10.70, $6.80, $3.60; CAFFEINE, $10.80, $3.50; WAUGH POP, $2.40.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bostee ..... 107 War Pigeon 115
Credence ..... 116 Frontier Jane 107
Lassie Covans ..... 110 Rare 110
Wintime ..... 110 Gray Cail 105
Pompous Fox ..... 115 Cackle Time 110
Sal Old Pal 115

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Strana ..... 107 Beanstalk 118
Diaro ..... 110 Chassis 107
Pugilist ..... 113 Bluestring 115
Charge ..... 118 On the Line 115
Nick ..... 115 Maiden Fern 110
Pop's Sister 115

3—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Five Thirty ..... 107 Rough Shower 107
‡Great Divide ..... 115 Peg O'Sullivan 108
Yalinob ..... 107 Neat and Tidy 107
‡Dine Gold ..... 115 High Priority 111
‡Mrs. D. Chamblin and J. M. Morris entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Silver Ruble ..... 116 Girlette 108
Riverside ..... 113 Lit Up 113
Turnabout ..... 111 Road Scraper 111

5—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'nces.
Sunpalo ..... 113 Kyu's Memory 118
Burning Twig ..... 113 Patriotic Fox 113
†Rate Case ..... 113 †Tanrackin 118
Kimberley ..... 118 Director 113
†C. T. Chenery entry.

6—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Blue Twink ..... 114 Record March 109
Plucky Raider ..... 113 Wise Advice 111
Edemgee ..... 106 Layaway 113
Rocket Gal ..... 111 Black Gang 111

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Tagel ..... 114 Mercy Angel 111
Clansman ..... 108 Comedy Player 114
Doc ..... 119 Question Miss 110
Doodonough ..... 119 My All 119

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Wicklitte Gal ..... 107 Off the Beam 103
Billstein ..... 107 †McFonso 115
Manadroit ..... 115 †Russia 113
June Quest ..... 110 †Gay Boo 115
Flying Junior ..... 113 Some Where 107
†B. F. Christmas entry.
‡C. Boydkeys and E. C. Allnutt entry.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Huracon, Hoosier Wolf, Royal Display.
2—Triple Scotch, Rampage, Rita Jane.
3—ALATOMO, Ebro, Sparker.
4—Joey, B., Mabel Dauber, Prissy Miss.
5—First Admiral, Broke Even, Still Life.
6—Homeward Bound, Brenner Pass, Bold Dan.
7—Roman Matron, Sting Lightly, Big Punch.
8—John Hunnicutt, Strictly True, Stable.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Pharason, Hal, Bob Mann.
2—Phaecia, Motie Brand, Febridge.
3—Royal Archer, Frederic II, Bill Coffman.
4—Humoresque, Cave Man, J. F. Curry.
5—Napoo, Scotch Irish, Fleetair.
6—Gig, Late City, Sammy Angeli.
7—SIRLETTE, Light of Morn, Directory.
8—Bright Camp, Pollenator, Nebraska.

AT LAUREL (Fast)

1—Frontier Jane, Rare, Lassie Govans.
2—Pops Sister, Pugilist, Charge.
3—Chamblin-Rogers entry, Five Thirty, Neat and Tidy.
4—Road Scraper, Lit Up, Riverbank.
5—Burning Twig, Director, Kimberley.
6—LAYAWAY, Blue Twink, Record March.
7—My All, Tagel, Question Miss.
8—Christmas entry, Flying Junior, Gay Boo.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Doubt Not, Joe Schenck, Fairlet.
2—Whyse, Valdaie, Constancy.
3—MAIHIGH, Monk's Meme, New Glory.
4—Limestone, Liason, Hollyman.
5—Bole Babe, Zacapet, Chance Game.
6—Happy Pilot, Quixzie, Son Of Peace.
7—Royal Risk, Obisbo, Rockwood Lou.
8—Charlene, Foreign Shot, Lady Juliet.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bridon ..... 116 In the Wings 116
Hal ..... 116 Pharason 116
Antelope ..... 116 Indian Giver 116
Lucky Roman ..... 116 Mountaineer 116
Dancing Fire ..... 116 Herodotus 116
The Wing ..... 111 Bob Mann 116

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Top Valley ..... 114 Royalong 108
†Copacabana ..... 109 King Angell 111
Firstbourne ..... 113 ‡Ariel Show 113
Phaecia ..... 108 ‡Pride of Hygro 116
‡Motie Brand ..... 111 Head Smart 114
Febridge ..... 116 Light Count 116
Stager ..... 116 Bobber 116
Hal ..... 116 Cecrops 114
‡Angpet Stable and A. Robertson entry.
‡B. Pomeroy and J. Freedman entry.
‡B. E. Spach entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 3-yr-olds up; 'chase.
Frederic II ..... 147 Bridlespur 144
Bill Coffman ..... 144 ‡Stagal II 135
Beneksar ..... 138 Royal Archer 144
†Winged Hoofs 144
C. O. M. Kline entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tassjillo ..... 116 Cave Man 116
His Jewell ..... 116 Blen Pal 116
Rockwood Play ..... 116 Pharaday 116
Steel Chain ..... 116 Cashmere 116
J. F. Curry ..... 116 Liberty Head 116
Humoresque 116

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Swift Marine ..... 111 Silent Day 111
Col. Steve ..... 121 ‡Surrogate 111
Scotch Irish ..... 113 Lamrimsm 114
Tory Row ..... 116 Napoo 121
Magic Reels ..... 113 Yodeler 111
†To a Dare ..... 113 Fleet Air 118
†H. McL. Fenwick and V. Emanuel entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sammy Angott ..... 114 Gig 114
Wild Rice ..... 111 Late City 120
Markobob ..... 114 Sea Base 120
Rutch ..... 114 All Bright 111
Alorayo ..... 111 Pyracanth 114
Bell-The-Cat ..... 114 Spook Ship 111
Autocrat ..... 114 Tarpan 111

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sirlette ..... 107 Directory 107
‡Modest One ..... 101 Dors Dear 110
†Light of Morn ..... 108 Briarhone 106
Topsy Sue 106
Mrs. D. C. Smith entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Pollenator ..... 104 Nebraska 111
Oakford ..... 107 Raisin Bread 104
Honfleur ..... 108 General Jack 104
Late Dawn ..... 111 Circle Car 114
Allessandro ..... 104 Bright Camp 117

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—ntelope, Lucky Roman, Mountaineer.
2—Head Smart, Febridge, Copacabana.
3—No selection.
4—J. F. Curry, Humoresque, Liberty Head.
5—Col. Steve, To Dare, Napoo.
6—AUPOCRAT, Sammy Angeli, Late City.
7—Jacobs entry, Sirlette, Topsy Sue.
8—Late Dawn, Bright Camp, General Jack.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tetrol, 121 (Snider) 13.80 6.60 3.80
Rare Mate, 121 (Wright) 9.20 3.90
Doc Marise, 111 (Atkinson) 2.90
Cabourg, Park Heights, Walger, Pilot Light also ran. Time, 1:09.

2—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Family Doc, 116 (Sioux) 8.50 3.50 3.00
Flying Sea, 116 (Atkinson) 3.60 2.60
Bollinger, 104 (McKeever) 6.90
Powerhouse, Tell Me More, Keene Advice, Gino Rex, Third Rail also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.80.

3—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Kings Feast, 116 (Zufelt) 15.10 4.10 3.10
La Joconde, 113 (Atkinson) 2.50 2.30
Arriva On Time, 111 (Permane) 3.30
Air Transit, Ute, Lumiere, Listing also ran. Time, 1:27.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Jace Royal, 111 (Snider) 5.60 3.10 2.50
Miss Sugar, 113 (Mills) 4.40 3.30
Gold Flare, 116 (Westrope) 5.50
*Old Grad, Valdina Way, Dove Shoot, Yolandita, Sun Flame also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Finished second but disqualified.

5—2 miles; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Ahmisk, 134 (Walker) 9.70 5.10 3.30
Burma Road, 135 (Magee) 4.70 2.80
Invader, 139 (Mergler) 3.00
Good Chance, Greek Flag also ran. Time, 3:50⅘.

6—¾; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Breezing Home, 117 (Atk'son) 4.40 3.00 2.20
K. Derbe, 112 (Snider) 9.00 5.80
Colchis, 122 (Permane) 2.60
Little Flyer, Biloxi Bay, Swimmin Hole also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Sir Alfred, 106 (Mills) ..... 2.90 2.10 out
Recognize, 120 (Atkinson) ..... 2.30 out
He Down, 111 (Snider) ..... out
Sir War also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Zanzibar, 111 (Mehrtens) 13.10 5.80 2.90
Medesi Lad, 111 (Strange) 7.50 3.00
Mince-Me, 111 (Wright) 2.30
Hubbub, Cheesestraw, Menether also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

100 Gridders Open Drills at Georgia Tech

Atlanta, Sept. 7 (AP).—Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech today started shaping his 25th Yellow Jacket football machine with 100 men on hand, but he had only 12 letermen and three holdovers to plug the gaps in a squad made up mostly of freshmen.

The freshmen, most of them Navy V-12 trainees, add up to about six teams and form the bulk of the squad.

There are no back around of the calibre of Eddie Prokop, all-Southeastern halfback, but in Frank Broyles of Decatur, Ga., and Mickey Logan of Savannah, Alexander has two of the best backs in the south. Both started the Sugar Bowl game.

Prep Ace Stands Out

George Hills of Jacksonville, Fla., a 210-pound powerhouse at guard last season, has been shifted to blocking back. Tex Ritter of Nashville, Tenn., and T. G. Carpenter of Winston-Salem, N. C., complete the list of returning backfield lettermen.

Among the group trying for the varsity backfield is Dinky Bowen, the Nation's leading high school scorer last year at Greenville, Miss., with better than 200 points.

There isn't a single one of last year's starting centers back in the fold, but P. A. Duke of Atlanta, a candidate a year ago, and two newcomers, E. M. Holtsinger and C. S. O'Kelley, are sparring for the job.

Leading the Pack for the end berths are four lettermen, J. E. Daniel of Lagrange, Ga.; J. I. Wilson of Miami, Fla.; Jim Dorough of Cordele, Ga., and Phil Tinsley of Bessemer, Ala. The latter, a V-12 gift from Alabama's Crimson Tide, was a 1943 standout.

Plenty of Tackle Material

If the ock of new tackle candidates produces three or four dependable substitutes, that position will likely cause little concern for W. J. Chambers of Los Angeles, and Rollo Phillips of Pampa, Tex., both Sugar Bowl starters, are still around.

At guard, Alexander has Maurice Furchgott of Atlanta, who played most of the Sugar Bowl, and a half dozen new faces of about matched ability.

The schedule is strictly prewar, with such gridiron goliaths as Duke, Navy, Notre Dame, Tulane, L. S. U. and Georgia Navy Preflight listed. Others are Clemson, Auburn, North Carolina and Georgia.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lupie ..... 114 Joe Burman 108
Tusco ..... 114 Brown Mask 116
Doubt Not ..... 116 Port Alibi 113
Miss Tullahoma ..... 109 Valdina Nymph 109
Happy Herman ..... 108 Wobble Pump 113
Fairlet ..... 118 Cyclorama 113
Joe Schenck ..... 119 Infinity Sheik 107
Rockwood Jean ..... 110 Sailors Dance 113
Double Take 117

2—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Whyse ..... 118 Valdaie 118
Musicale ..... 105 Agnes Z. 110
Old Lover ..... 113 Country Butter 105
Irish Girl ..... 113 All Depends 115
Extricate ..... 110 Harriet 115
Rotamal ..... 108 Agrarian Son 108
Dauntless Bo ..... 118 Constancy 115
Flyoma ..... 110 Odd Pair 108
Aivan 118

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Short Life ..... 116 Valdina Disco 116
Eva Webre ..... 113 ‡Hill's Palm 111
Lady Flares ..... 106 Monks Memo 108
Red Canter ..... 113 Ibex 116
Malhigh ..... 119 Cold Crack 117
Away ..... 116 Gummed Up 108
‡David B. Jr. ..... 119 New Glory 108
†Lustgarden and Sands entry.

4—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mid Tack ..... 114 Calm Seas 109
Misty Fox ..... 112 Ted Gardner 112
Army Cadet ..... 120 Liason 112
Rolling Bar ..... 114 Holly Man 115
Father Neptune ..... 117 Limestone 120

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bellsons ..... 111 Diderod 117
Blackshot ..... 111 Four Deep 106
Valdina Maiden ..... 120 Sandstorm 112
Zacapet ..... 120 Bolo Fancy 109
Resale ..... 111 Bolo Babe 117
Another Night ..... 112 Powdered Milk 115
Captain Eddie ..... 115 Lady Eli 117
Chance Game ..... 113 My Night 109

6—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Whiteford Luck ..... 102 Quizzie 111
Whose ..... 103 Bushwhacker 110
‡Happy Pilot ..... 114 Bolo's Choice 103
Son of Peace ..... 106 Maejames 102
†Martian 104
†Happy Hour Farm entry.

7—1 mile; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Jack's Pride ..... 122 Toy Top 111
Double Brab ..... 122 Rockwood Lou 108
Obisbo ..... 117 Poet Laureate 109
Baby Gold ..... 113 Big Mac 114
Big Brands Son ..... 112 Royal Risk 122
Damos 102

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
LadyJuliet ..... 107 Tensleep 118
Sweet Helen ..... 109 Charlene 109
Foreign Shot ..... 106 Passan 115
More Stings ..... 117 Gay Nemore 109
Tinder ..... 114 Recalling 114

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Fairlet, Joe Schenck, Lupie.
2—All Depends, Valdaie, Whyse.
3—David B., Jr., Maihigh, Cold Crack.
4—Army Cadet, Liason, Calm Seas.
5—ZACAPET, Bole Babe, Valdina Maiden.
6—Son of Peace, Quixzie, Happy Pilot.
7—Royal Risk, Obisbo, Double Brab.
8—Recalling, More Stings, Tensleep.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Edgar B., 111 (Nichols) 7.60 4.40 2.60
Meadow Lark, 113 (Bailey) 5.00 2.60
Geraldine F., 113 (Knott) 2.20
Woodfin, Letitia, La Marie and Carmela also ran. Time, 1

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS NOT OFTEN that the Secretary of State has to extend his personal apologies for failure to invite someone to lunch. However, that was what Secretary Hull did in person last week, when he crossed the street to Blair House and, while saying goodby to President-elect Grau San Martin of Cuba, apologized for having failed to invite his Minister of Public Works, Senator Gustavo Moreno, to a White House lunch.

The President's 15-year-old grandson, Curtis Dall, jr., was a guest at the luncheon from which Moreno was barred. Not since the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social feud as to who should sit where at dinner has anything so ruffled Washington diplomats.

Blame for the social error has been taken by forthright Chief of Protocol George Summerlin, who for years has efficiently handled the not easy task of making sure that visiting potentates are properly entertained. Actually, a State Department underling made the initial error, but Summerlin says that he should have reversed him.

About an hour before the White House luncheon United States Ambassador to Cuba Spruille Braden telephoned the State Department to point out that Senator Gustavo Moreno had been left off the guest list.

"He is one of the most important figures in Cuba," Ambassador Braden urged. "He will be the next Minister of Public Works."

"The seating has all been arranged," was the State Department's reply. "Pa" Watson would never stand for a change at the last minute." (General "Pa" Watson, military aide to FDR, is the beagle-eyed watchdog over everything in the White House these days.)

So the new Minister of Public Works was left out. Next day he was so irked that, when the guests were about to sit down at the state dinner given by Cordell Hull for President-elect Grau San Martin, one place was vacant. Senator Gustavo Mareno would not come.

So next day Mr. Hull called on the President-elect and his new Minister of Public Works to extend his apologies.

Note—In 1944, 11 years after he was first made President of Cuba by a revolt, Dr. Grau now is to be inaugurated again. During the first year of the Roosevelt Administration, the United States forced President Machado out, but did not expect Grau to come in. When Grau jumped the gun and took office by revolution, he was not permitted to stay there. Now, after 11 years of patient waiting, he will be inaugurated October 1.

Bungled GOP SPeeches

GOP CONGRESSMEN are boiling mad at Republican headquarters in New York for bungling recent GOP speeches. They have sent some friendly but pointed advice to Herbert Brownell and Governor Dewey to revise their speech-writing procedure, get some new ghost writers or something.

Four different speeches have now been released to the press by Dewey's headquarters in New York before they were read and revised by the men who were to deliver them. The speeches were those of Governors Warren of California, Baldwin of Connecticut, Green of Illinois, and Representative Dirksen of Illinois.

Republican Congressmen have sent word to Dewey that, for years, they have been harping on one-man dictatorship in the White House, and they don't want this turned round and used against them. Brownell's headquarters, they say privately, has now played right into the hands of the Democrats, who can claim that Dewey doesn't even want the Governors of States to write their own speeches.

Governor Warren, who frankly admitted he could not explain why Dewey headquarters in New York released his speech without even giving him time to read it, later toned down considerably the proposed blast in it against Sidney Hillman and the CIO. The other Governors also did some toning down of their speeches.

No explanation was given, but in California Warren ran for Governor on the Democratic ticket as well as the Republican and had considerable CIO support. Also, it has now developed that Sidney Hillman contributed $5000 to Dewey's election as district attorney in New York in 1937, while in Massachusetts, Governor Saltonstall gladly accepted CIO support in 1942.

Fair-minded Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois got on the floor of Congress to correct published accounts of a speech he made at Old Orchard, Me., criticizing the President for using the Navy for campaign purposes. He explained that the speech was given to the press in an "incorrect" form. In other words, he also got a prepared speech from Dewey headquarters which he refused to deliver in its original form.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Turns Constantly to Discarded Suitor For Advice on Her Unhappy Marriage Problems; He Feels Ethically Disqualified to Comment

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago, the woman I love turned me down to marry another man, 25 years her senior. She is 30 and I am 35. She married him after a month's acquaintance; and later learned he had deceived her about his age and other matters too numerous to mention here. Things have turned out badly; and she is always coming to me for advice as a trusted friend. In the circumstances I hesitate to venture my personal opinion, but for her benefit I would like your objective viewpoint.

At the time they married, she was earning twice his salary. Since then, he has got on his feet, earns more than she does, and his behavior has changed accordingly. About a year ago, he had her put in a hospital for mental observation; although the poor girl didn't know until later that her sanity was under question. During her stay, he played the "ever loving husband," bringing her all sorts of gifts, kissing and caressing her, etc., whereas normally he is cold and critical, she says. Doctors could find nothing wrong with her mentality and she was discharged.

After the hospital episode, she was determined not to live with him again; but, she tells me, she simply had to go back with him, due to health, finances, etc. She had been physically ill for months, had lost 30 pounds, forfeited a job promotion (due to time off from work), and was in debt for medical care. If she would leave him, no matter what her financial status, perhaps I would plead my case again,—as I still love her; more, if possible, than before;—and I believe I could make her happy. I would like a chance to show her what "husband" really means; but I do not think I have a right to suggest that solution. I have offered to pay her bills (which her husband won't pay), but she refuses, as she has a lot of pride. What do you think ought to be done? JOHN.

No Pride or Honor In Wife's Behavior

DEAR JOHN: The lady's behavior doesn't make sense. Almost one can sympathize with her husband's cold suspicion that she might have a screw loose, mentally. You speak of her pride, in declining your worried offer to pay her debts. But one can hardly associate pride with a woman who is constantly running to a jilted suitor with hair-raising tales about her husband's mistreatment of her, while neglecting to take direct action to try to solve the problem.

In my opinion, you and she are already just a hair's breadth short of a meeting of minds, on what ought to be done to make her life worth living. Both of you are thinking along the same lines, namely: that she ought to jump, and that you ought to step right up and break the fall, taking her under your wing thereafter. You admit that's your thought; and her actions tell plainly enough that such is her theory, too. But she is waiting for you to say it first; because obviously it would be pretty awkward for her to suggest that you rally round to pick up the pieces, after she had thrown you down for the other guy.

Facts May Warrant His Speaking Out

OBVIOUSLY, also, she is temporarily too broken in spirit to dare try to be self sufficient, even for a little while; and perhaps so bereft of self esteem, due to her husband's contemptuous indifference, as to fear that even you,—Old Faithful,—may secretly disdain her now. However, in putting you (of all people) on the spot to outline the solution, while doing nothing to save herself, consciously or unconsciously she is asking you, indirectly, to propose and stand back of that plan of succor. Your reluctance to broach the idea, at this stage of the game, is ethically sound; and stands in admirable contrast to her essentially dishonorable tale-carrying to you.

The root question, it seems to me, is whether you may justifiably sacrifice principle in order to try to reclaim her from the quicksands of nervous demoralization into which she is sinking more deeply, day by day. In view of the facts,— (1) that her husband is totally unprincipled; (2) that she is too undone, by now, to strike out confidently on her own; and (3) that you love her with complete unselfishness,—I should think you might, with blameless conscience, pledge her refuge as your wife, after telling her firmly (as I see it) that no human agency can really help her so long as she stays with the man. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dominican Is Honor Guest

Dr. Manuel A. Pena Batlle, Secretary of Foreign Affaires of the Dominican Republic, who is visiting in Washington, was guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday evening given by the Dominican Ambassador, Anselmo Copello, and members of the embassy staff. The fete was held at the Mayflower. Other entertainments will be given later for Dr. Pena Batlle.

WAITING FOR WAR'S END are Mrs. Draper Kauffman and her baby, Margaret Cary Kauffman, for then Lieutenant Commander Kauffman will be home from the seas. Mrs. Kauffmn is the former Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman of Tuxeden, Bethesda, Md. Commander Kauffman was awarded his seventh decoration—the gold star

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Right Label

Well, it's certainly a load off my mind to know that all the French couturiers-in-exile, and some of our leading American designers as well, are rushing back to Paris. It probably won't be long now before I can have a gown with a Paris label, that is if—well if . . . what I mean, is maybe.

Anyway, I'll be able to read what Mainbocher is showing in his Paris salon—which will some way seem a lot smarter than anything he ever showed in New York. And since the Riviera also has been liberated, I probably won't have to wait long now until I can find out how Lucien Lelong is dressing Mrs. Perceival Gliderlyly or the Princess Fez and what Chanel evening gowns Mrs. Smith-Smythe-Chinchilla is wearing. And I will read the breath taking announcements that Schiaparelli has launched a new cocktail gown, or Alix has decreed a waistline half an inch lower.

Also, it's going to seem like old times just as soon as the English yoolen mills get going in a big way. I'll hear my friends, that is the ritzier of them, constantly explaining that their suits or coats are "all English wool." What's more, they'll drag out the labeling to prove it.

Good Old Days

And, of course, I'll hear all the good old prewar conversation about those eminently right people who eat off nothing but genuine Wedgwood china, who have closets full of "real Irish linen" and supplies of Flemish lace, and who serve only rare Swiss cheeses, Italian wines and Russian caviar.

All this will have a stable, reassuring flavor of a world in which sartorial and gastronomic distinctions of class still existed, and there was none of this nonsense about the century of the common man—or the common woman. Also, I might add, a world free from the lament, "How am I going to pay my income tax?"

Then, too, I shall be glad to see foreign trade perk up again. I was never a super-nationalist when it came to things. I'm strong for British woolens and Russian mink and Russian caviar, no matter how I may mistrust Churchill, Stalin and their constituents. I'm also in favor of importing Italian wines (though not Italians), and I think a Paris gown or hat should be the supreme feminine goal, even though I wouldn't waste any of our American food on hungry Frenchmen—at least until I was sure we had more than enough ourselves.

Anyway, it might look as if we were headed back toward "normalcy"—and I mean just that. But there's one thing that worries me. What are we all going to use for money to buy these Paris gowns, Russian minks, British woolens, Swiss cheeses?

Who Will Pay?

In every newspaper I pick up, I am warned by economic experts of lean days ahead. I am told there won't be any real rich people any more, that the magnates, tycoons, heiresses, diamond queens, Tommy Manvilles, etc., are on the skids. I am also told that the rest of us will have a tough time paying our taxes for many a year to come. In fact a recent report by leading industrialists that I waded through predicted that the bulk of postwar income will be received by those in the $3000 to $30,000 salary class—and that this class will largely have to pay the fiddler (the tax collector to you and me) for this war.

Now just where does that leave the best dressed woman? Especially since I remember one of the perennial winners of this award boasting that she only spent around $20,000 a year on her clothes. Also I understand, truly great fashion artists cannot design without the inspiration of great ladies who will wear (and pay for) their creations. No doubt the same principle applies to the designing of woolens, laces, cheeses, etc.

Also, I wonder about the Riviera set. They'll no doubt show up in one form or another—we had a rehearsal for that sort of thing at Palm Beach last winter. But I'm a little worried there will be something lacking that they won't have the old verve. Someway, I have a feeling things will be different on the Riviera, in Paris, New York, Washington, Kalamazoo and a lot of places. I have a feeling a lot of people will be going around without the right labels.

Thyroid Extract Peps Up Oldsters In Some Cases

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The other night I was reading "Invitation to Health," which is the Life Extension Institute's program for restoring everybody over 40 to youth and vitality. It might take as its motto Bottom's speech in Midsummer Night's Dream—"I have a device to make all well." In fact the book might have been called "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Incidentally there is one little error of judgment in the composition of the book: on page 150 they list the original board of directors, and, as my colleague, Miss Isabel Patterson, of the New York Herald-Tribune, pointed out, and she is no deep student of medical science, nearly all the directors are dead. As I recall also the first medical director of the institute, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fish, died at a comparatively early age, around 60, right after he had written an article showing that everyone could live to be 90. It seems like bad publicity if they could do it, for the Life Extension Institute not to have extended its life extending to its own directors.

Wants Prime Extended

Yesterday the telephone rang and an old friend of mine, aged 75, was on the other end of the line and so excited he could barely splutter, and wanted to know whether I had seen Paul de Kruif's article in the Reader's Digest on Prolonging Man's Prime by the use of testosterone. You see this is the same subject as that of the Life Extension Institute. That's the pity of such announcements—they inspire a lot of jubilant hopes that must eventually be dashed.

As to testosterone, in the first place it is not new. I have a full account of it in a text book on treatment I wrote and published in January 1943. So Paul de Kruif is not bringing any hot message to Garcia. And in the second place, it does not turn old men young. Its principles value is in certain glandular troubles of young boys. The most it has ever done for old men is to mitigate the rigours of the male climacteric.

Keep Young

But in the meantime there is an established glandular treatment that really peps up a lot of elderly men and women, and that is thyroid extract. I asked my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, a few months ago how he managed to keep so young and active and he said—"A quarter grain of thyroid extract now and then is relished by the best of men and women over 60."

I saw another old friend of mine, not so very old either, who had been "failing." He had been to supposedly good doctors all over five States with no benefit. When I went in his office he came slowly out from his desk, with a masklike face, and a lavender flush on his skin. He smiled with his teeth, but not his eyes. He answered my questions after a pause very slowly. He was a living picture of myxedema, the condition of atrophy of the thyroid gland, and none of his doctors had recognized it. An adequate daily dosage of thyroid extract has really restored his prime.

Russian Envoy Will Entertain For Delegates

Delegates to the World Security Conference at Dumbarton Oaks will be guests tonight of the Russian Ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko who will entertain them at the embassy from 6 to 8.

Following a buffet supper the Ambassador will take his guests to the baseball game at Griffith Stadium.

This Sunday delegates will take their first trip outside Washington since their arrival, when they journey to Charlottesville via the Skyline Drive. Only members of the Russian delegation will not make the trip which is to begin early in the morning and continue until after dinner.

British, Chinese and American delegates will stop first at the Woodrow Wilson birthplace and shrine near Staunton. In Charlottesville, they will tour the buildings of the University of Virginia and visit Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

On the return trip they plan visits at other historic spots and a final stop will be at the Virginia home of Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., where they will have dinner.

Mrs. Watson Hostess at Tea In Apartment

Interest in work and accomplishment of the Chamber Music Guild reached a new high yesterday afternoon in the Kennedy-Warren apartment of Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of General Watson, when she was hostess at tea for members of the guild subcommittee.

Mrs. Arthur S. Henning brought Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, New York; Col. and Mrs. Maurice Osborne, Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Dixon, Miss Dorothea Townsend.

With Mme. Toutorsky were Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. George Kisevalter, Miss Alice Schum and Miss Barbara Von Wald.

Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis

ACROSS

1 Northern European.
5 Rotate.
9 Country of Europe.
14 Wine vessels.
15 The military.
16 Pay of a servant in India.
17 Submarine accessory.
19 Eight voices.
20 Tennis match.
21 Air trip.
22 Victory.
24 Heath genus.
26 Pronoun.
28 Snow runner.
29 Rumen.
30 Palm lilies.
32 Genius.
36 Two.
38 London thoroughfare.
40 High mountain.
42 Neckpiece.
42 Farewell.
42 Pronoun.
44 Fancy soprano.
47 Heelless slipper.
48 Large vat.
49 Cloth measure.
50 Varnish ingredient.
51 Attention.
53 Parent; colloq.
54 Build.
57 Scintillated.
61 Half score.
63 Indian weight.
64 Charger.
65 Apparently.
68 Willow.
69 Baton.
70 Wrigglers.
71 Removes.
72 Support.
73 Jogging pace.

DOWN

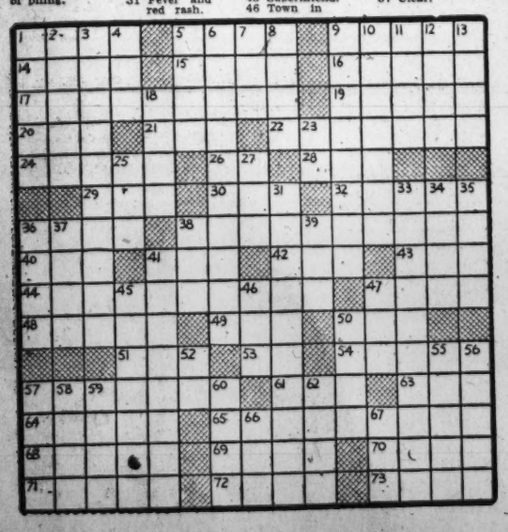
1 Slip.
2 Mahometan governor.
3 Verb form.
4 Greek letter.
5 River in Maine.
6 Conciliate.
7 Rascal.
8 Broods of pheasants.
9 Breakwater of piling.
10 Composer of "madame Butterfly."
11 Stake.
12 Sherbets.
13 Burmese
18 Food fish.
demons.
23 Pronoun.
25 Mongrel.
27 Facial twitching.
31 Fever and red rash.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

WITS CREED CAST
EDIT REAVE ALEE
PLEONASTIC MIEN
TERRENE LAMBENT
AVERS YARN
BADGE VOW GIANT
OGEE BE ELECTOR
DAL PA IS IRE
EVIDENT AT COIN
SEVER OIL MONAD
EPIC FATAL
COROLLA HORONIC
AMIN ACCELERATE
SANE STUDY EYER
ERGS PAPAL DEME

ACROSS

33 Fishing city in Mass.
34 Hebrew month.
35 Musical instrument.
36 Stow.
37 Plant used as drug.
38 Kentucky bluegrass.
39 Topaz humming bird.
41 Waves.
45 Superintend.
46 Town in Germany.
47 Deface.
50 Unaspirated.
52 Scale note.
55 Bass violin.
56 Rendezvous.
57 Having footgear.
58 Attitude.
59 Seed covering.
60 Moistures.
62 Whirlpool.
66 Tub.
67 Clear.



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fill Your Pickle Pantry While Gardens Flourish

Flirtatious bits of food such as pickles are not designed to fulfill the function of sturdy nutrition, but their mission as gallant appetite raisers is a worthy one.

Martha Ellyn

Right now is the time to consider making pickles, for the gardens are offering rich produce to accent winter meals. Fruits of the tree and vine make their contributions to the pickle pantry.

To be successful in pickling, only fresh, good quality fruits and vegetables should be used. Cucumbers and green tomatoes are best when pickled within 24 hours of the picking time. Fruits, however, may be on the slightly ripe side. Use exactly the ingredients called for in a tested recipe, measure accurately and follow directions down to the last period. Pickles should be sealed airtight and stored in a cool, dry, dark place. Spices packed in jars will turn the pickles dark, so if you want a light product tie the spices in a bag while processing.

The following are directions given by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics concerning equipment to use in pickling:

Pickling Equipment

For cooked pickles use kettles of enamelware, aluminum or stainless steel to heat acid pickling liquids. Don't use a copper kettle to make pickles bright green. Unless the copper is very bright and shiny, the acid will react with the tarnish of the metal and form poisonous salts. Don't use a galvanized pail. Acid or salt reacting with zinc forms a substance equally harmful.

For brining, use a crock or stone jar; clean, thin, white cloth; a heavy plate or round board cut to fit inside of crock and coated with paraffin; clean stones or paraffined bricks to hold cover down. Don't use limestone as a weight.

Jars for pickles must seal airtight. Left in a crock or capped with paraffin they are likely to mold and turn soft. Use only perfect jars. Discard chipped, cracked, warped ones, and those with dented, bent lids. Use clean, new rubber rings of the right size for jars. Don't test by stretching. Scrub in hot sudsy water all necessary equipment including jars, glass lids, metal screw caps and rubber rings.

Points are still required on chili sauce and catsup. So make up your own from the goodly supply of tomatoes now available. The following recipes were developed in the laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

CHILI SAUCE

Peel and chop 24 to 28 medium-sized tomatoes, to make 4 quartsful. Prepare 2 cups chopped sweet red pepper, 2 cups chopped onion and 1 chopped red pepper. Put into a thin, white cloth bag, 2 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 2 three-inch pieces stick cinnamon. Tie bag firmly. Add bag to tomato mixture and boil until one-half original volume. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar and 2 tablespoons salt. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Pack into clean, hot sterile jars. Fill jars to top; seal tightly. Makes about 3 quarts.

CATSUP

Simmer together 2½ quarts (15 to 17 medium sized) sliced tomatoes and ¾ cup chopped onion for about 20 to 30 minutes. Press through sieve. Put into a clean, thin, white cloth bag, 3-inch piece stick cinnamon, 1 large garlic clove chopped, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, and tie bag securely. Add to 1 cup vinegar and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove the spices. Boil the sieved tomatoes rapidly until one-half original volume. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add spiced vinegar, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and a dash of cayenne, to the tomato mixture. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Pour into clean, hot, sterile jars. Fill the jars to top and seal tightly. Makes about 2 pints.

PICCALILLI

Chop 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 green peppers, 1 red sweet pepper, 6 or 8 onions and 1 small head cabbage rather finely. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain. Add to the mixture 4 cups sugar, 3 cups vinegar, ½ cup salt and 1 teaspoon each of celery seed and mustard seed. Place 1 ounce of mixed pickling spices in a bag and tie securely. Cook all in a large kettle 2 to 3 hours on low heat. Remove the spice bag. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

GALLANT APPETIZERS are pickled fruits and vegetables. All through the growing season, right down to the last-of-the-garden produce, you can add charm to winter meals

Three Sponsor French Relief 'Work' Tour

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Mrs. George Worthington, present co-chairmen of Washington's chapter of American Relief for France, and Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, executive director of Urgent Relief for France, were hostesses yesterday for a tour of the Urgent Relief for France workroom at 1302 Connecticut ave. nw.

Guests were specially invited contributors and volunteer workers for the Community War Fund campaign, which opens in Washington October 16 and will help finance American Relief for France.

American Relief for France, a National War Fund agency to be supported by Washingtonians in the coming Community War Fund campaign, is now organized all over the country. In Washington it is combining efforts of Fighting French, Urgent Relief for France, a member of the Coordinating Council of French Relief Societies, Inc., and French-American Wives.

Touring the workroom, guests saw volunteers working on clothing which is to be sent directly to France. Huge rolls of black satin became little aprons for school children of all ages. Material originally intended for flour bags was cut into pillow cases. Men's belts, donated in this country, can't be used by Frenchmen, who don't wear belts, so they became decorative attachments to women's dresses.

A huge assortment of layettes, which is about to be shipped to France, has also been completed.

Mary Padgett Becomes Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Lemuel P. Padgett, jr., USN, have announced marriage of their daughter, Mary Geraldine Padgett, to Lieut. Earl Bryan Shaw, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Shaw, Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding took place recently at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington. Chaplain W. N. Thomas, USN, officiated.

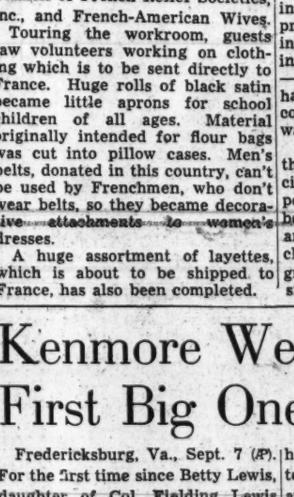
Bride wore an aqua suit with small black velvet hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. There were no attendants. After a small reception, the couple left for California via Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bride was graduated from Fairfax Hall Junior College this year. Lieutenant Shaw was graduated from the University of Chattanooga in 1939.

Kenmore Wedding to Be First Big One Since 1781

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (AP). For the first time since Betty Lewis, daughter of Col. Fielding Lewis and Betty Washington Lewis, became bride of Charles Carter, historic Kenmore estate is being dusted and shined up for a big wedding.

Last big wedding at Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Betty, was in 1781. Saturday, at 7 p. m., a young Marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, and his Texas fiancee, will be married there.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EARL BRYAN SHAW, jr. . . . *Bride of Tennessean*

Kenmore captured the imagination of Lieut. John William Algeo, San Diego, Calif., to the extent that he not only came to Fredericksburg from Quantico on several occasions to explore the building and gardens, but decided he would be married there.

Miss Catherine Dowd Hyland, bride-elect, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert Clow Hyland, El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. William S. Algeo, the lieutenant's mother, came here Sunday and immediately went to explore the shrine, where George Washington spent much time.

The handsome brick mansion of Kenmore, which is one of the most valued possessions of Fredericksburg, comprises the estate of 861 acres purchased from Richard Wyatt Royston, "Survey made 20th of February, 1752, by George Washington."

Young Washington was intimately connected with the building of his sister's home and laid out the circular driveway. He also helped work out the architectural details, planned and supervised the planting of trees and shrubbery, and designed some of the complicated plaster relief ceilings and over mantels. Later he sent two Hessian artisans who had been captured at the Battle of Trenton to execute the decorative scheme.

Lucile Vaughn, Sergt. Rodman Repeat Vows

Miss Lucile Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, Norfolk, Va., became the bride of Sergt. Louis W. Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodman, Binghamton, N. Y., recently in Hyattsville, Md., the Rev. Russell Quackenbush officiating.

Bride was escorted and given in marriage by Dr. W. E. Malin, head of Leland Memorial Hospital. She wore white satin with full net skirt and fingertip veil, carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Russell Quackenbush, matron of honor, wore dusty rose taffeta and carried yellow roses. Bride's other attendants were her sister, Miss Ruby Vaughn, and Miss Betty West, Miss Vaughn's gown was pink; Miss West's was blue; they carried pink roses. Little Patricia Ricks was flower girl.

Raymond Ricks was best man; Ralph Ricks and Charlie Cauffman ushered. A reception at the minister's home followed.

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Sept. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-8, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9:45, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News; B. Repaid Mr Moosybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45—	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Richard Strauss' 'Ein Heldenleben	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Wess 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour Manor 12:45—	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	Boake Carter Russ Hodges	News; Luncheon Music Luncheon Music	Password Please News; Noonday Nooseguy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	Compt'n, Scratch's Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Sports, Music on Records	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:45—	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Jane Cowl	" " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Bud Ward 3:45— " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Peppee Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Wess 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	W. Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Patricia Lane	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News, Leitch; Band Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—M. Agronsky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leil Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Happy Island 7:15— 7:30—The Lone Ranger 7:45—	Music Shop World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Magic Dollars " "	USO Bulletin Pop Concert News Roundup Marching to Vict'y	Cash; Tommy Dorsey News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your Navy 8:45—	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Serenade Freedom of Opportunity	News; Harmony Hall Trade Winds Tavern	Cash; H. James Dugout Chatter Baseball; Washington	Aldrich Family Service to the Front
9:00—Gang Busters 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Waltz Time " " Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Mozart's Concerto No. 20 —Jose Iturbi	vs. Philadelphia " " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
10:00—Earl Godwin 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—Rabbi 10:45— Gerstenfeld	Boston Blackie " " To Be Announced Sports Newsreel	Boxing; Jimmy McDaniels vs. Ralph Zanelli	Charles Perqler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " Rhap. in Rhythm	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Wess 11:15—Hour of Dreams 11:30— 11:45—	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. 400 Club Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Freddie Martin Or. Sammy Kaye Or. George Auld Orchestra	Calmer and Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Hotel Roosevelt

Hagerstown Sets Up 2d Ringworm Clinic

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Hagerstown's second scalp ringworm clinic has been set up and soon will be duplicated in other schools of the city, Dr. Isadore Bontvinick, U. S. Public Health Service dermatologist in charge of the local experiment, reported.

Seven of the 98 children on the roll at the health departmentn have been dicharged as tentatively cured.

A thorough examinatoin of all public school children in the city and county will be made to discover the approximate number of cases and to plan for an adequate number onf treatment centers in public schools, he said.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Horseback riding, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Recreation Lounge, games, hostesses, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Midnight cruise, S. S. Potomac, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, McKinley Plaza, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 to 10:45 p. m.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, movies, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, orchestra, hostesses, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Plays and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Casting, Western End of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m.; building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave., 10 a. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, meeting, 9 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; dinner, 7:30 p. m., Statler Hotel.

Automotive Council, conference, 9 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Statler Hotel.

American Retail Federation, meeting, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:45 p. m., Statler Hotel.

D. C. Bankers Association, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

D. C. Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p. m.

Classes

Conversational French, Spanish, Russian, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Social and South American dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Sponsor Up in the Air — By Milton Caniff

BOY! THAT GUY IS REALLY REVVED UP!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
MR. DUNCAN, THE CORRESPONDENT, ASKED ME TO DELIVER AN ENVELOPE TO THE PRESS CENSOR IN INDIA—I GUESS HE WANTED IT TO GO OUT ON THE CABLE RIGHT AWAY...
YES...
WE HAD TO TURN BACK FOR AN ENGINE CHECK AND I GAVE DUNCAN HIS ENVELOPE TO GET OFF BY ANOTHER PILOT... HE WAS PLENTY SORE!
HE SAID, 'AFTER GOING TO ALL THAT TROUBLE TO GET THOSE FILMS DOWN HERE, I HAVE MY STORY ON IT HELD UP BY A STUPID MECHANICAL FAILURE!'
HMMM...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I SAW YOU TALKING TO DR. KAREN WARD, LISA! DID SHE TELL YOU THE BIG NEWS?
BIG NEWS, MICHAEL...?
YES...! ABOUT MY KNEE!...SHE'S GOING TO TRY OUT SOME NEW KIND OF ELECTRICAL GADGET ON IT!...SAYS THERE'S A CHANCE I MAY WALK AGAIN...AS WELL AS EVER!
FOR YOUR SAKE, DARLING, I HOPE SO!...BUT I WOULD LOVE YOU IF YOU CRAWLED ON ALL FOURS!
IT MEANS A LOT TO ME, LISA...
...THE DAY I CAN THROW THIS PROP AWAY...YOU ARE GOING TO BECOME MRS. MIKE JONES!

MICKEY FINN — Rid Is Right — By Lank Leonard

IS MRS. MAZOOMA GOING TO SEND PHIL MONEY, TO BUY THE BOY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MRS. FINN?
SHE WON'T HAVE TO, FLOSSIE! MR. MINTMORE GAVE PHILIP A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BUY HIM EVERYTHING HE NEEDS!
A THOUSAND DOLLARS! GOODNESS!! PHIL ISN'T CARRYING ALL THAT AROUND WITH HIM IS HE?
YES, HE IS, FLOSSIE! BUT HE SAID HE EXPECTS TO GET RID OF A LOT OF IT, TODAY.
GOAT HILL LODGE
DON'T WORRY, MATTHEW! MY LUCK WILL CHANGE ANY MINUTE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Cost of Neatness — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HOW ARE THOSE NEW RAZOR BLADES I BOUGHT YOU?
SWELL! SMOOTH AS VELVET
DARN IT! CUT MY CHIN!
JUST WHEN I WANTED TO GET OFF EARLY, TOO!
WHAT? YOU CUT YOURSELF? I'LL BET YOU USED EVERY TOWEL IN THE BATH-ROOM TO CHECK THE BLEEDING
YOUR FAULT. YOU ALWAYS WANT ME TO HAVE A NICE CLEAN SHAVE

DIXIE DUGAN — Let Him! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MUMMIE—KIN I GO OUT FER UH WALK?? KIN I??
NOT NOW, HONEY—IT'S ALMOST TIME TO WASH FOR SUPPER—
OH—WHY DON'T YOU LET HIM, ESTHER—AFTER ALL HE'S A GROWING BOY
YES I KNOW, MOTHER, BUT???
WELL—ALL RIGHT—IF GRANNY WILL GO ALONG AND WATCH YOU—I'VE GOT THINGS TO DO
OOOOO—WILL'YA GRANNY?
???? VERY WELL JACKIE—GRANNY WILL GET HER COAT AND HAT
(SIGH) I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, DIXIE—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Secret Lock — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
HOW DOES THIS OPEN, MRS. LENCHERS?
EASY, COMMANDER! THERE'S A SECRET SPRING! HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!
SEE, IT OPENS EASILY!
YES, WHEN YOU KNOW HOW!
I HAVE IT! THE ADMIRAL'S MURDERER CAME PREPARED TO CUT THE BONE BOX OPEN BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO GET INTO IT!
THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE! WHY DIDN'T HE TAKE THE BOX AND CARRY IT AWAY WITH HIM WITHOUT KILLING MY HUSBAND!
THAT'S TH' SIXTY-FOUR-DOLLAR QUESTION!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I GUESS IT'S NO DICE, CHIEF! WE'VE DUG UP ENOUGH SAND TO START ANOTHER SAHARA—AND NO SIGN OF THAT CHEST OF DIAMONDS!
WAHOO THOUGHT HE HIDE UM LONG 'BOUT HERE, STEVE!
WELL, I'LL NOT SHED ANY SALTY TEARS! THEY DON'T BELONG TO US, AND IT'D BE A THANKLESS JOB, ESCORTING THEM BACK TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS!
YEP! FANCY BEADS MAKE UM 'NOUGH TROUBLE ALREADY!
WHERE'D ZIRCON DISAPPEAR TO?
SHE WANDER OFF DOWN BEACH SOMEPLACE, STEVE—
WHISTLE FOR HER!—LET'S BOARD THE SCOW FOR OUR TRIP TO PORT! IT'S A TWO-DAY RIDE!

WINNIE WINKLE — What Price Glory — By Branner

H'M'MM'M H'MM H'MM W'M'MMM!
LA-DE-DA DA-AA
AH--AH-AH-AH UM-TEE-DEE--UM
WE'VE ALL SEEN YOUR MEDAL, DAISY! NOW, EITHER YOU GET TO WORK OR GET OUT!!
UH-Y-YES, SIR!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zané Grey

SO THIS IS THE GIRL WHO FIGURED IN THE MAKE-UP MURDER CASE, SERGEANT?
YES, JUDGE...BUT THIS TELEGRAM PROVES IVY RISKED HER LIFE TO HELP CAPTURE OSCAR!
HMM!..A COURAGEOUS YOUNG LADY!..I THINK PROBATION WILL BE SEVERE ENOUGH...
...EH, SERGEANT?
GONNIES! PROBATION... WHAT'S THAT? HANGIN'?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — It's a Boy — By Ham Fisher

YOU DRIVE, JOE—YOUR EYES ARE BETTER THAN MINE AN' STEP ON IT.
YESSIR.
HERE WE ARE, DOC.!
HERE WE—
WHOOPEE—WHOOPEE...
IT'S A BOY—IT'S A BOY!
TCH TCH—WELL THAT'S WONDERFUL, SIR. CONGRACHALATIONS.
WAL I'LL BE GOL DINGED!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU POSSESS THE POWER OF X-RAY VISION—?
—WHICH ENABLES YOU TO SEE THROUGH STEEL AND STONE?
YES—BUT IT SEEMS INCAPABLE OF DISCLOSING WHERE THE COUNCIL OF THREE HAVE IMPRISONED YOUR YOUNG KING...
THERE IS AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY SUPERMAN'S ASTONISHING X-RAY VISION IS UNABLE TO LOCATE RAHMA, JUST A FEW FEET AWAY!
"THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE," THEY CALLED IT—WHICH MEANS THAT THIS WALL IS COATED WITH RAILIUM TO RENDER IT SOUND-PROOF...
IF IT WERE COATED ON BOTH SIDES, THIN FOOT-THICK DULIUM WALL WOULD BE TRANSPARENT—BUT ONE COAT MEANS THAT MY MEN CANNOT FIND ME EVEN WITH X-RAY SEARCHING EQUIPMENT! I AM DOOMED...DOOMED....

JANE ARDEN — The End of Captain Craig — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YES—THIS IS THE PLACE!
IS THIS 1721 HURLEY DRIVE?
COME IN, CAPTAIN CRAIG!
HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME?
I ARRANGED FOR YOU TO COME HERE!
GOOD WORK, KURT—HERE ARE HIS PAPERS—
NOW FINISH THE JOB!
JAH—DEAD MEN MAKE NO TROUBLE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

This is the sixth of a series of advertisements by TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

What do you want to do with your Navy?

There she rides, the greatest Navy the world has ever seen, twice as powerful as any other fleet afloat . . .

. . . the largest massed aggregation of strength in all the long history of sea power, direct descendant of the supreme navies of the past: of the sword-nosed Greek ships that terrified the watchers on the towers of Troy . . . of the iron-rammed triremes of Tyre and Carthage and Rome . . . of the shield-girt boats of the Vikings . . . of the Venetian galleys full of chain-mailed Crusaders . . . of the British Navy with which Nelson crushed Napoleon's naval ambitions at Trafalgar.

OUR NAVY'S battles in this war have already become classics: the Battle of Midway may well be studied as long as men fight on and under and over the sea. And no one will really know until this war is over how much the Navy contributed to the successful breaching of "Fortress Europe"—or how brilliantly it is outfighting the Japanese octopus in the Pacific.

But when peace comes, when the guns are still . . . *what will become of our Navy then?* Will we maintain it in its present overwhelming power? Or will we decide to spend our money in other ways?

A modern Navy is perhaps the costliest possession known to man.

And yet its cost is only a fraction of the cost of war. So the question we must decide is whether a supreme Navy is really our cheapest and best form of nationwide life and property insurance.

We nearly all agree that, whatever the cost, if we are to play a hand in the world hereafter, we must lead from strength and not from weakness.

The problem is: how much strength?

Maybe it will be easier to decide on the Navy's place in our budget if we first think through the kind of Navy we need and how we mean to use it.

Do we need a "big battleship" Navy or is the carrier taking its place? Is the battleship really too expensive a way to carry gunpower?

Is airpower developing so fast that the role of the Navy will become secondary? Should the Navy continue to have its separate air force?

Will there be a revolutionary change in the next few years in motive power or gunpower? What do rockets, jet propulsion, perhaps even atomic power, have in store for future sea power?

- **What territory are we trying to protect with the Navy? Or are we undertaking to help keep the peace the world around?**
- **What bases must we own or have access to for these purposes? Will we share them with the British . . . the Russians . . . all the United Nations?**
- **What will our possible opponents in any future war be doing with their Navies? Is it enough to keep ahead of the next largest or must we outbuild all of them put together?**
- **Shall we make it possible—and is it desirable—for a million and a half men to stay in the Navy? (That would be cutting present personnel in half.) Should older men retire faster and make more room at the top?**
- **Should we maintain the Marine Corps in proportion? The Coast Guard? And the Merchant fleet (which has already reached the record-breaking total of 3400 ships)?**

In this country no President or Administration—however able—can carry out a strong, consistent naval policy without popular backing and popular understanding.

Are you contributing to that understanding—by developing an opinion of your own—by discussing these problems with other people? For instance:

Did you read Navy Secretary Forrestal's interesting article in the Saturday Evening Post for June 24 **"Will We Choose Naval Suicide Again?"**

Did you note the picture sequence in LIFE for May 8 headed **"Biggest Navy Has Revolutionized the World's Naval Strategy"?**

Did you ponder a bit over Admiral Ernest J. King's review of the Navy's part in the war so far, as summarized in TIME for May 1?

Do you own that old classic on sea fighting, **"The Influence of Sea Power on History,"** by Admiral A. T. Mahan (Little, Brown & Co., $4.50)?

An evening spent on this subject won't make you a naval expert. But it will help you *understand* what the naval experts are talking about, help make you a more intelligent citizen . . . something this nation needs now as never before.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

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